UNITED STATES WILL SEND SCORES OF AIRPLANES LIKE THIS TO WESTERN FRONT

### PLOTTERS CAUSE EXPLOSIONS IN SHELL FACTORY

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President Johnson of Bald- British Troops Occupy Terwin Works Agrees With Head of the Plant

### **DEATH LIST TOTALS 116** THIRTY-SIX ARE MISSING

Seventy Bodies Remain Unidentified In Morgue at Chester

Chester, Pa., April 11.-President Alba B. Johnson of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, changed his theory that the Eddystone explosion was due to an accident after a visit today to the plant. He now agrees with the view of Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation, that plotters caused the explosion.

The explosion was the result of diabolical plot conceived in the degenerate mind of a demon in human guise," declared a high offi-cial of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation today. He said that for obvious reasons he could not permit the use of his name.

This official said that investigation concluded this afternoon had shown that a bomb manufactured from a shell in the plant by one of the employes had caused yesterday's explosion and the loss of at least of

"Although we have only circum-stantial evidence," Mr. Johnson said, 'it looks as if some one touched off a bomb or time clock with an explosive attached. I have become convinced after a talk with the Eddystone officials, that the catastrophe could not have occurred through an

The Chester police have released two suspects, father and son, named Cohen, arrested last night.

After making a careful investigation, W. H. Wilhelm, general manager of the munitions plant, said this afternoon that 116 are dead as a result of yesterday's explosion. Forty-six of the dead have been identified but the remaining bodies are so badly mutilated that identification is almost impossible.

President Vauclain said the families of those killed and injured would be provided for by the com-

Revised lists this morning placed jority girls and young women. Between 125 and 150 men, women and girls were injured, at least ten being so burned and torn by shrapnel fragments that death was momen tarily expected. Twenty-three oth-

Some of the victims, company of-Delaware river, so that an exact calculation of the death list may never

whether accidental or malicious, is divided. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, which owns the Eddystone works, asserted the disaster proba-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

### ALIEN ENEMIES HELD AT EL PASO FOUR ARRESTED

El Paso, Texas, April 11.—The arrest of Germans as alien enemies by of Baneh, which lies about 100 miles federal and local authorities con-

were arrested earlier near the Smelter with a code of signals in their possession. Friends of Frederick Reuter, acting German viceconsul in Juarez, who was placed in Fort Bliss stockade Monday are makinf no effort to have him released. He is said to be held under the section of President Wilson's proclamation which prohibits Germans from leaving the country. Reuter insisted upon crossing to Jurez each day to the business of the German viceconsulate. After having been warned he was taken into custody.

No charge has been filed against him. Other Germans in Juarez have been warned to remain there, including Mrs. Max Weber, widow of the its first representation of the war as Former Vice Counsul in Juarez.

### **INSURANCE POLICY COSTS MORE IF YOU** FIGHT IN EUROPE

lassociated press Telegram New York, April 11.—New rates on policies containing war clauses have been announced thus far by 11 the French lines. of the great life insurance companies. In most cases military service within continental United States contains no extra premiums. For

value of the policy.

### **VON HINDENBURG** LINE IS WAVERING **BEFORE ASSAULT**

ritory Behind Defenses Believed Impregnable

# VIMY RIDGE VICTORY IS

First Swift Rush is Over But Assaulting Troops

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 11 .--- Vigorously pressing their great offensive on the Arras-Lens front, the British have pushed further into German held territory behind the famous Hinden-

burg line.
Today's official statement from
London reports the capture of the village and heights of Monchy Le Preux, nearly five miles southeast of Arras, and just north of the Arras-Cambrai main road.

**WOODMEN GO TO** 

CINCINNATI FOR

The Woodmen of the World will

not a novice in the amusement busi-

ness for he has served on minstre

committees and taken part in Elk

minstrels and he therefore decided

that the Smoker should take the

form of a minstrel entertainment

and it was highly enjoyable and en-

The first part consisted of an

verture by the orchestra under the

direction of Prof. Howard Jackson,

the singing of "Star Bangled Ban-

ner" by the company and audience.

the opening "Honolula. America Loves You," by the entire company

and then vocal selections by Fred

Cole, Stanley Shaw, Emil Lauten-

schlaeger, Clyde Cole. Harry Ingram

city's famous child dancer, who

during the rendition of the song "I

After an intermission the olio fol-

lowed being fancy costume dances

by Little Ruth Ludwig, vocal selec-

tions by Mr. Frank Ewald, violin

solos by Prof. Howard Jackson and

wrestling exhibitions by some of the

high class and the visitors were de-

Koblens and his fellow co-workers

ighted and complimented Chairman

This evening there will be a band

concert from the balcony of the

Warden Hotel after which a parade

will be given. The famous Buckeye

band has been engaged for the oc-

casion and the open air concert will

A large photograph of the visiting

delegates was made at noon today

in front of the K. of P. building

Among the recruits who were ac

cepted yesterday at the naval re-

Lester Merriman of Alexandria and

ARMY BILL PASSES.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Rex Rittenhouse of Newark.

**ENLISTS IN COLUMBUS** 

start promptly at 6:30 o'clock!

There were 325 delegates in

**NEWARK YOUNG MAN** 

The entertainment proved to be

city's most clever mat artists.

found You Among the Roses.'

without opposition.

1917 MEETING

reports from correspondents indicate that the work of consolidating the German works was taken up speedily and done thoroughly while during the passage of this task there was no interruption of the

the sector of Vimy ridge the northern pivot of the Hindenburg line now turned by the British where the German resistance was naturally stiffest in view of the importance of the commanding hill positions. Nevertheless the British accounts show further gains against the Ger-

Brazil's decision to sever diplo-matic relations with Germany has so far not been followed by any part of some other of the South American countries is expected in

the government announcing will support the action of the United States in reference to Germany. the number of dead at 122, the ma- Uruguary, however, has declared

In the two days' fighting along the front from Lens to the southeast of ArrastheGermanshavesu etaoin taoin Arras the Germans have suffered great losses in men and guns. More ers employed in the structure are than 11,000 prisoners, among them 235 officers, have been taken and 100 guns, 60 trench mortars and 163 ficials believe, were blown into the machine guns have fallen into the hands of the British. Some of the larger guns are of 8-inch caliber. The advance of the British over the entire front has been made to a depth of from two to six miles, the pene-

> admits that two German divisions in the fighting near Arras Monday, suffered "considerable losses" in stubbornly resisting superior forces. The British and Russian forces report successes over the Turks in Mesopotamia and along the Caucasus front. The Russians operating against the Ottomans in Mesopotamia from the Khanikin district, near the Perso-Mesopotamian frontier, have captured the village of Kizil Robat, 80 miles northeast of Bagdad, and to the north of this region have and John Garrity, with a pretty driven back the Turks in the district number by Miss Ruth Ludwig, this

## FRANCE NOW UNDER STARS AND STRIPES

Paris, April 11 .- It was decided oday that the Lafayette flying very hingly. squadron composed of Americans who have distinguished themselves from his home in El Paso to attend at the front, will change from the French to the American military uniform and hereafter carry the American flag at the French front.

pear in the uniform of the United States army this country will have

After the adoption by congress of the war resolution—the Americans hoisted the Stars and Stripes over their headquarters, but their official

In a semi-official communication issued in Paris last week it was said the Americans had destroyed 30 German airplanes during their servce on the front in France. The American squadron is well

### FOOD PREPAREDNESS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Nashville, Tenn., April 11.-Bank-

# ONE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Press Advantage

Satisfactory progress along other sections of the fighting line is announced, one of the points taken being the village of La Bergere.

Apparently the first swift rush of the forceful offensive is over but the

pressure on the retreating Germans.
Already more tha 11,000 prisoners
and guns in excess of 100 many of
them heavy pieces, have been taken
by General Haig's victorious troops.
The minimum has been effected in

mans there.

other South or Central American nation but advices from Rio Janeiro declare that similar action on the diplomatic circles here. Dispatches from Argentine reports

her neutrality.

tration being greatest east and southeast of Arras. The Berlin official communication

# A German guest in a hotel was arrested last night and two Germans FLYING CORPS IN

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

When the American aviators apa belligerent.

status was not changed.

known to the Germans who have cruiting station in Columbus were learned to avoid contact with it over

Washington, April 11 .-- The army service abroad all payments are sus- ers, railroad men, agricultural ex- appropriation bill carrying \$278,640 pended unless policyholders agree to perts, editors, manufacturers, edu- 000 for the existing regular army pay extra premiums amounting to an eators and farmers fro mall over was passed today by the senate average of 10 per cent of the face Tennessee conferred here today on amended so that it becomes improve of the policy.

The policy of the policy to an entire to

### Bromley Meetings Now in Full Swing; Auto Tour Over County; Services at Shops

One of the very latest models of U. S. aircrast and Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, who is in command of the army aerial forces.

For many menths American airmen in France have been giving a good account of themselves, and it was recently announced that they had destroyed thirty German planes. These airmen fought under the French flag until a few days ago, when they exchanged the tri-color for the Stars and Stripes. It is likely that they will be joined this summer by scores of fellow Americans, who will be sent to France by their government. The airplane shown above has just been adopted by the army, and has shown up extremely well in practice tests.

was held last night and was attended finish their sessions this afternoon, and the seventh biennial convention by a large crowd. The weather has piano. of the Head Camp of Ohio will ad not been favorable heretofore but journ to meet two years hence in conditions were improved yesterday Cincinnati, that city having been and the highest large configuration of the highest lar and the big building was comfortchosen as the next convention city

A. J. Sindelar of Cleveland was elected today as the Head Consul, there was a spirited song service and there being three other candidates. Gus Weigand of this city was elected H. Wieand, showed the results of his Head Adviser, he being the only state officer elected without oppo- or in the singing. While the meeting that is nothing out o fithe ordinary, sition. Wm. L. Rossow of Cleveland was announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas announced for 7:30 o'clock, it was elected Head Banker, and Herwas elected Head Banker, and He

will be Head Sentry and the Head meetings at which he will preach, shepherd was joyful there was joy the American flag into battle in ers were wearing the great coal Managers and Delegates to Soverign His text was taken from the fourth in heaven over one sinner that re-Camp will be selected later today. Verse of the 142d Psalm, the words pents." The newly elected officers will also of the text being "\* \* \* no man! be installed this afternoon, and the cared for my soul."

Consul Sindelar, after which he will tour by members of the Bromley and crying out to the populace telladdress the convention and then de-party was held and there were three ing them that she had found the Stars and Stripes on his bayonet clare it adjourned to meet in Cin- religious services conducted by the party in different towns of the coun- of the coin that caused her to re- and fell thus.' The delegates were entertained ty. It was the first of a series of joice but the coin was one of a last night at a Smoker in K. of P. tours to be conducted during the string of ten and the ten together last night at a Smoker in K. of P. tours to be conducted during the string of ten and the ten together OFFERS RESOLUTION TO Hall. This was arranged by W. J. next ten days. Johnstown was vis- were a symbolic pleage worn by OFFERS RESOLUTION TO Koblens, chairman, W. D. Lanigan. ited first and the meeting at that married women in the Orient and and C. F. Koblens. The chairman is place was held at 1 o'clock. The

**WILL PASS HOUSE** 

tionebut said they did not know how

TO DEMAND PASSES

passports tomorrow and leave Ger-

many by way of Switzerland, France

and Spain, according to a dispatch

from Cologe forwarded by the Ex-

change Telegraph correspondent at

REPATRIATE AMERICANS.

Owen introduced a bill today to

authorize the sceretary of state to

epatriate such Americans who have

enlisted in the allied armies and in

SEVERE FIGHTING.

MUST RETURN TO ITALY.

Bullecourt and Queant.

his native country.

ensequence lost their American

Washington, April 11 .- Senator

BRAZIL'S MINISTER

WITH NO TROUBLE

FINANCE BILL

The first week day service of the assemblage was not large. Rev. B. Bromley meetings in the tabernacle H. Shadduck was the speaker. Chas. H. Wieand had charge of the singing and Prof. Harris presided at the

> at 2 o'clock. Mr. Wieand arrived on the scene ahead of the rest and opened the meeting. The song service was entered into heartily and the Bromley party rendered a selection.
> Rev. S. B. Goff brought the message.
> "A crowd of men gathered about
> Jesus one day," said Rev. Mr. Goff,
> "and criticised his preaching. Now

be installed this afternoon, and the cared for my soul." coin. "I can imagine the woman gavel will be turned over to Head Vesterday the first automobile standing under the door," he said, coin. It was not the monetary value (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.)

### STRONG APPEALS FOR CONSERVATION OF FOOD SUPPLIES

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, April 11 .-- Circular let-Washington, April 11 .- President ters are being sent out by the Ohio Wilson went to the house of representatives for conferences with state millers millers association ask Speaker Clark and other leaders in ing the people of Ohio to "watch the war program. Representative garbage can-starve it" in order to Kitchin assured the President the conserve the food supply. The letbond bill would be passed Friday ter also advises farmers to more scientific farming and to utilize without difficulty. Mr. Kitchin and tractors in plowing, to make up for Speaker Clark told the President of passed roses among the audience opposition in the house to conscripthe shortage in farm labor. The association asks its members

by floating the Stars and Stripes from their mills every day during thorized by conscription.

### URUGUAY NEUTRAL. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Montevideo. Uruguay, April 11 .-FROM BERLIN GOVT. The Uruguayan government today is sued a decree of neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany and between Cuba and London, April 11 .- The Brazilian minister to Germany will demand his WOMEN FLOOR WALKERS

> men floor walkers to replace the 000 in treasury certificates. was men who have answered the call to unanimously reported for passage the colors. **CONSERVE POTATO SUPPLY**

Portland, Orc., April 11.-One of

# CHICAGO MAN'S WARNING up Friday for action. The bill authorizes

Berlin, via London, April 11 .--Since early morning today, says the is the conservation of the nation's 000,000 is to be used at home. It German official statement fighting potato supply. Eugene H. Grubb, an also authorizes an additional bond between the British and German authority on potatoes, told members issue not to exceed \$63.945.460 to forces developed on both sider of the of the Hamilton club at a luncheon redeem the three per cent loan of Arras-Cambrai 103d and between here today. The potato has enabled 1908, maturing August 1, 1918. It two years, he said.

STOPS MAIL TO U.S. Columbus, April 11.- Governor Berlin, Tuesday, April 10, via Lon-Cox today perdened Colgero Pasile. don, April 11 .- Germany has stopped sentenced to the penitentiary from Cleveland in 1919 for second degree all mail service both direct and inmurder. The purden is granted on direct between this country and the the denominations of the honds to condition that Besile go back to Haly United States. Telegraph service the discretion of the secretary of also has been stopped.

### **AMERICAN FLAG** IN WORLD WAR FOR FIRST TIME

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Ottawa ,April 11.—The Stars and Stripes went into battle for At Alexandria a service was held. the first time during the world war during the recent storming days.

The zest of offensive warfare ing to an official report received here today from Canadian army headquarters in Europe.

"To a young Texan, who came to Ontario to enlist and who is now lying wounded in the hos-Clerk. Eugene Miller of Piqua is the and started the song service.

new Head Escort and Charles Westman of Cleveland Head Watchman.

J. E. Anderson of East Liverpool talk, paying the way for the future lost sheep and added that while the lost s Then he told them of the lost United States as a belligerent has just entered. He went up to the assault at Thelus carrying the

# CALL MILLION VOLUNTEERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 11 .-- A resolution authorizing the president to call for 1.000.000 volunteers was introduced today by Senator Sherman. Republican, and laid on the table at his request without debate.

### REGULAR ARMY WILL BE **INCREASED TO 287,000**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM** Washington, April 11 .- Secretary Baker announced today that he would immediately order the regular army increased to full complement to show their loyalty to the country of 287,000 men. This is wholly apart from the new army to be au-

## SEVEN BILLIONS IN MEASURE FOR

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, April 11.-The was the large department stores has been financing bill, providing for \$5.000,forced to inaugurate a system of wo- 660,000 in bonds and \$2,000,000, today in the house by the ways and

means committee. Chairman Kitchin, introducing and reporting the bill to the house. announced that it would be called

The bill authorizes a hond issue of \$5,000,000,000, provides that not to exceed \$2.000,000,000 from the Chicago. April 11 .- The greatest proceeds of the bonds may be used patriotic duty within the power of in extending credits to foreign govthe average American citizen today cruments. The remaining \$2.000. Germany to prolong the war at least takes in provision for other bonds already authorized by law and authorizes \$2,000,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness, to run one year.

Interest is not to exceed three and one-haif per cent and the bill leaves

# BRITISH SPEED **WAS SURPRISE**

Guns Captured and Those Disabled Makes Artillery Reply Negligible

### GERMANS IN TRENCHES WERE WITHOUT FOOD

Cavalry Corps In a Sensational Charge Capture Two Howitzers

(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.) British Headquarters in France, via London, April 11.—The speed and power of the British assault, in what will probably be known in history as the battle of Arras, seem to have thoroughly surprised the Germans. So much so in face that their usual retaliatory artillery fire has been absolutely negligible in the last two days. This is partly due, of course, to the number of guns captured, to which must be added the number knocked out by the British artillery before the actual assault bethe Germans have been too busy try-

ing to get their remaining guns away from immediate dager to bother firing them at the enemy.

A trip over the newly taken lines revealed a condition of trenches closely approximating those recently evacuated by the Germans in the valley of the Somme. Many dugouts emained with only damaged portals, but the trenches, including all com-munication lines, have been unmer-

cifully battered about: So successful was the artillery bar-rier set up by the British back of the German lines that some of the German prisoners reported they had been without food supplies for four

could be felt in all parts of the British front today. Troops were swinging forward with bands play-

ing gay tunes. A cavalry corps had the unique distinction of capturing two big how-itzers. They charged these guns in the open, killin gseveral members of the crews before the others surrend-

Thousands of German prisoners could be seen along the roads today the European war, into which the scuttle steel neimet. Although the had overcoats. They are a docile lot and somewhat surprised their captors by carefully sorting themselves into their respective units before being registered and temporarily caged. Smaller cages were provided for the officers, four of the latter have been in a furious rage: ever since they were taken. They were in a forward observance post, they said and saw the infantry coming back from their front line but had no idea that they were actually retreating. Their anger was due to the failure of these troops to give the mwarning so that they too could

### MOB THREATENS LIFE OF MAN WHO **CUT GIRL'S THROAT**

**[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]** Columbus, April 11 .- Blain Snoufref. 26, the Linworth farm hand who through jealousy is alleged to have murdered his pretty 15 year old sweetheart, August Sickles Harding, at Worthington by cutting her throat with a razor, probably will be given a preliminary hearing before the mayor of Worthington today.

Snouffer, who is being held in the county jail here, following his sensational arrest a few hours after the crime, is said to have confessed to Sheriff Slack his guilt. The arrested man narrowly escaped lyching at the hands of an angry mob which followed the sheriff to Snouffer's home, a WAR PURPOSES few miles from Worthington, which is eight miles north of Columbus. few miles from Worthington, which

### JANITOR IN MINT HAS SNAP; HE COINS MONEY AT NIGHT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Francisco. April 11 .- When-

ever Charles E. Butler, negro, night janitor at the United States mint here, needed a little extra change he would go into the money press room, federal detectives said today, put a little silver into the mold and make a new half dollar. Butler was arrested by a secret service operative who had been detailed to find out who had been tampering with the machinery of the press.

The small quantity of silver taken was not missed although he made money, the officers said, every night, He had been in the government service for 23 years.

### FINDLAY POSTMASTER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, April 11 .- Henry W. Brown, was nominated by President Wilson today as postmaster at Findlay, Ohio.

### **ROLAND LODGE IS** LOYAL; ADOPTED SET RESOLUTIONS

At the meeting of Roland lodge No. 350, Knights of Pythias last evening, strong resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of President Wilson and his advisers in the movements of the past few days in regard, to our position with Germany and all that it implies Allegiance was sworn to the stars and stripes and all they stand for. At first glance this action would seem to be nothing more than many other organizations of various kinds are doing and will do in these stirring days, but when it is considered that when this lodge was instituted in 1888 it was known as the "German Lodge"-and as such it was known for a number of years—the action of last night is all the more significant A number of the charter members are still living, and in the nearly 600 members are men of many nationalities, but they are loyal-hearted Americans in the present

In addition to the resolutions of fealty to their country. the lodge went a step further and decided to take care of any of its members who may enlist. All such will be kept in good standing while they are serving their country and in case of death the \$100 death benefit will be paid to their family.

The session was an enthusiastic one, and besides the above business fourteen candidates were initiated into the Page rank.

### PROCLAMATION BY SHERIFF TO FOREIGN **BORN RESIDENTS**

I, Chas H. Swank, Sheriff of Licking County, Ohio deem it wise in the present crisis, in this formal proclamation, to assure all residents of foreign birth, that no citizen of a foreign power, resident in the county of Licking need fear any invasion of his personal or property rights so long as he goes peaceably about his business and conducts himself in a law-abiding manner.

The United States has never, in any war, confiscated the property of any foreign resident unless by his own hostile acts he made it necessa-

I take this formal means of declaring to all foreign born residents that they will be protected in the ownership of their property and money and that they will be free from personal molestation, so long as they obey the laws of the United States and State of Ohio.

I urgently request that all of our people maintain a calm and considerate attitude towards all without regard to nationality. Let it be understood that every citizen owes undivided allegiance to the American Flag, that he is expected to loyally fulfill all obligations which citizenship and residence impose upon him, and that any act, however slight, tending to give aid or comfort to the enemy is treason for which severe penalties are provided in addition to that punishment which public opinion inflicts upon the memory of all traitors in all lands

### TRUSTEES VOTE TO AID THE PAVING OF **WEST MAIN STREET**

The township trustees met Tuesday afternoon. - Mr. Holler, senior, member was absent because of illness Numerous bills were paid and numerous relief cases were attended to. The most important business be fore the trustees was whether or no: they should aid in paving West Main stret one mile west of Sixteenth satreet at an approximate cost to the township of \$7000. The trustees without a dissenting vote, decided to render the aid.

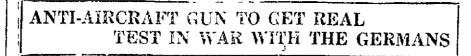
LANCASTER MAN NAMED. Cox today appointed George Ewing. democrat, attorney of Lancaster, as a member of the state civil service commission to succeed S. D. Webb. democrat of Athens county. Ewing was not an applicant.

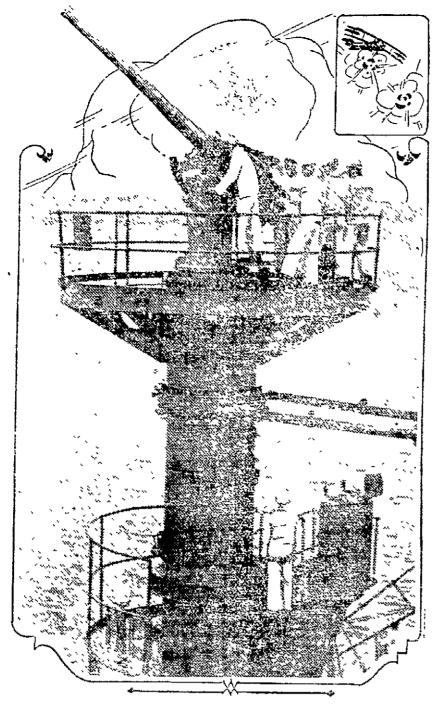
VOLUNTEER DENTISTS. New York, April 11—Recruiting for the army and navy was stimulated here today by the services of volunteer dentists who will repair forged check in this caty tree of charge the teeth of all appli. The prisoner's w fe is a cants which wish to prepare themselves for the physical examination



Thirty minutes every day.

Make it a rule! And always finish with a glass of pure water.





Anti-aircraft gun.

The anti-aircraft gun shown above, mounted on an American drondrought, is of the very latest model and has been adopted only iccontay. Is will be given us first real test in the war with German.

## CHECK WORKER GOT \$18 FROM WALTERS; WANTED ELSEWHERE

Roy A Jones, arrested yesterday Arcade Hotel of \$18. Jones stopped E. church at Granville today and the there Monday night and yesterday sessions will continue over tomortendered Landlord Walters a very row.

Imposing, respectable and business—The institute is being, conducted like looking check on the H H by the board of Sunday schools of Emerick Hardware Company 15 inhe church and a really a school for manager. It was written on one of the work.

Chief Sheridan called up the thief of detectives at Dayton last night after securing the check from dr. Walters and was informed that Sceridan was also informed that a Queenstown. similar check had been returned board was Michael Piorun Philadel-from Wellington O., on the same phia. firm, and which had been passed by Jones. The Dayton officer stated that Jones had gone into a printing office to order some business cards and there saw two blank checks of the Emerick Company, that he appropriated them and possibly he ha-

had similar ones printed since A plain clotnes office: came e m from Columnus last night and a +1 permission to take Jones back to the Capital City where he is out on bond for trouble which he got into white a resident of that city. Chief Sheet dan stated that he would hold him nere for further investigation and to

answer the charge of uttering a The prisoner's w fe is also said to have sent an attorney here last nuch and again today in an endeavor to

arrange a settlement and get nine out of trouble.

### SWISS DIPLOMATS BUSY.

14550" ATED PRESS TELE .WAM! Berne, 313 Paris, April 11 -- As 5 result of the rupture of relations beween the timed state and Austria Switzerland will take charge or Austrian riterests Paris. The Swiss will also look after Italian and French interests in Vienna which have been formerly carel for by the American embassa.

### AUTO BANDITS GLE \$500.

TASSOC ATED PRESE TELEPHANT Cleveland, Apr 1 11 - Taren auto bandits early this morning held up two bartenders and each patrons in a South End saloon, to h \$ 00 from two each r greters and made their escape after firme exert a shots. No one was injured.

### INCENDIARY FIRE.

TABSOCIATED POPSS TELESDANT Cleveland, April 11 Fire, beheved to have been of meendaarorigin, early today completely de stroyed the six story Strawn building on Prospect average. Fire Chie, Wallace estimated the loss at \$160,and. It was the fourth fire in the building in ten days.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE MEETS FOR 2-DAY SESSION

by Chief James Sheridan as a check Zanesville district of the M E worker, defrauded Jesse Walters, church is being held in the First M

Emerick Hardware Company, 15 the church, and is really a school for from which information of South Main street. Dayton, O, and Sunday school workers, offering intance might be developed. signed by R. E Emerick, assistant struction in the various branches of

when he picked up last night's Ad-Ill. who gives a course of instruc-several angles of the disaster read the account and how tion for the beginners' primary and state investigation is in charge of

Advocate Printing Company, and he of the teacher training department made a bee line for the patrol sta- or the board of Sunday school; Gil- spectors tion. He was informed that when bert F. Loveland, associate superin-Jones was arrested he had \$16 on tendent of the department of mishis person, and as that was Mr sionary instruction of the board and recover the major portion of his ent of the department of instruction of the board.

### WILSON LINER SUNK IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Washington, April 11 -Sinking there was an Emerick Hardware of the Wilson liner Salmo, having Company at the place mentioned but aboard one American who was saved that there was no R. E. Emerick, was reported to the state departthe signature on the check. Crief ment today by Consul Frost at The American on

### RIOTS IN BULGARIA

[ASSOCIATED PPOSS TELEGRAY] London. April 11 -Rioting in veral towns in Buigaria is reported in a Reuter dispatch from the French headquarters on the Macedonian front. In Sofia, German cavciry is said to have charged the riot-

### WRUCKED LINER'S ENGINE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nerfolk, Va. April 11.—Captain Kehrer of the Austrian steamer Adaptest, seized a Uniced States thorides at Newbort News Mon-.. admitted toda to government ritials that he was hed the engines. and machinery of his tessel on in-"The constituent a source he refused

### PUT COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

There is no successful imitation of the the a bouth. randment skin means not only beauty When your coloriades you will first four heart pulpotates on . decertion, such as chi diniza stairs. coat your location of them and you are but m. All the collections are (i. ) s - of an anemic condition, of

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NIGHT SCHOOL IS BENEFICIAL; PUPIL EXPRESSES THANKS

night school for foreigners has been conducted two evenings each week at the Central sensol building, H.
F. Moninger has had charge of this school. The term closed last Friday evening. The following letter from a member of the class expresses the appreciation of these foreign boys for the help which they received: "Honorable H. F. Monnger"

"At first allow me to wish you my best wishes for the Easter Sunday and at second to thank you very much because you strive to learn us English. As you know when I came for flist time at school I could not read good. But now I think I read better than first time and I am tlatter I did progress in the English reading. For that I one you great obligation for all my life. At last excuse me because I cannot write so good in English.

"Yours very faithfully, "TOM GEORGE" The above letter was clearly written and did not contain a single misspelled word. Several of the class have already made application tor naturalization paper- and have passed in their fir- (Namination,

### PLOTTERS CAUSE EXPLOSIONS IN SHELL FACTORY

(Continued From Page 1) bly was one to an accident or carelessness on the part of persons within the building. He held that the strong armed guard about the plant would effectively shut out persons intent on destroying the buildings m which millions of dollars worth of munitions are being manufactured for the entente al. es. Opposed to this view was a signed statement of Samuel M Vauc'am head of the munition company in which he

"We are unable to account for the explosion in any way other than the act of some multipously inclined person or persons"

Mr. Johnson's view was taken by Francis Fisher Kane United States attoreny for the easie'n district or Pennsylvania after a pieliminari inestigation by government agents Mr Kane asserted last night that rothing in the official reports definitaly connected the erplosion with a German plot or plotters

The energies of miestigators to day concentrated on sifting the natrative of survivors. Four separate mvestigations were begun, federal. state and municipal and an inquir by company officials The entire force of special agents of the department of justices bureau of intestigation in Philadelphia was assigned to running out a maze of eads many of which were admitted to be based mostly on lumors, but from which information of impor-

Captain Walter Wilneim, general manager. It was written on one of the work.
the Emerick Hardware Company's Among the speakers for the two
checks and parable at a Dayton dar's are Miss Inez Traxier, an exbank. Mr. Walters cashed it and pert elementary worker of Evanston,
delphia and Chester investigated Jones had been apprenended through jumor department workers; Rev Lew Palmer, chief of the bureau of the efforts of W. J. Bowers of The Arlor Avres Brown, superintendent inspection of the state department of labor, assisted by a corps of in-

While the police refused to discuss the case of two suspects arrested Walter's money he may be able to Rev. Harry C Wilson, superimend-green, it was intimated that valuahere late last night after an investible information was secured from papers found on one of the prisoners. The men under arrest, father and son, the latter giving a Philadelphia address, are said to be

Work was resumed as usual today in all departments which were housed in the ruined building. The plant will be in complete operation on April 24, 11 was announced.

When the extent of the disaster was realized. Chester citizens immediately began raising a subscription fund for the injured and their families. Five thousand dollars was ubscribed in a few hours and measures were adoped to increase this amount. Officials of the workmen's compensation fund announced that the state would be called on to furwomen with no dependents

Instance of conspicuous bravery were numerous during the work of hureau, told of the harmony that is rescue. A short distance from the site of the building destroyed is the of the town and the turn districts. company, while nearby, in the oppo- and suspicion are passing away site direction is the building where There was a protracted discussion shells are charged with smokeless on how farmers can obtain crough powder. While the exploding shrap-nct filled the air with thousands of ballets, a force of guards stood demand for tood caused by the warcolly on the two endangered build- E. S. Randolph suggested that during it gs and played streams of water on the harvest time, merchanis, presesthe roofs and sides to prevent additional men, and others volunteer as tional tires with resulting explo-form hands and time intrincing they

### COSBY GLTS POSITION.

TASSOCIATED PREAS TELEGRAM! Washington And 11 .- Oscar T Washingtons And 11.—Oscar T The Industrial bur on All 110 to the by of Warrenton, Val. was today this avening at 7:70 to elect a direction of the second control of the con ppointed assistant secretary of the omeeted with the American correlations industrial lines will be horse of the work in Belgium and little. onthern France

### LITTER CARRIER FIRED. TASSCCIATED PR" - TELEGRAMI

Yoledo. April 11. -Claston 3 Trater, letter with was discharged today. . 'mster told ba'- day of the Space hiver Inons on his routed the would quit Germary.

It's p toss up bet con the people he talk about to behind your mark and three who halk about them-लीहरू का हुलाए दिए।

No. Mande, dear, in order to joir he upliff no exem it won't le necessary for you to take a course in

Read the Want Column tonight.



## AG. BUREAU NAMES W. C. HALL DIRECTOR; REPORTS RECEIVED

Wm C. Hall was elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce for wo years at a meeting of the Agricultural Bureau last night. The ietiring director, John C. Krieg, who declined renomination, was tendered rising vote of thanks for his eificient work.

The annual report showed that the oureau was successful in accomplishing the one great thing which nish but a comparatively small ing County Farm Bureau, o, which as most of the victims were young Mr. Hell, the new director, is no. ing County Farm Bureat, o. which president.

Homer C. Price, chairman of the being promoted between the people mokless powder magazine of the He declared that misunderstandings

health and heip schoothe later question. Others who spoke i era Hou. J. S. Graham, D. M. Daugher. T. E. Adams, G. G. Barber.

for, the term of R S W ( Logic casury. Mr. Croshy recently was how. A number of important manassion for relief of Rolgium and in cossed and a full attendented is de-

RECRUPING BREAKS RECORDS. te operation of the Period Production of the Pro ing toda, for the arms and nair in the city broke all records, says the and the highest for the organization lis government 1 b and fight for for the new and none for the mary, oups had been accepted. Many

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### **PLAN TO ORGANIZE** A RED CROSS UNIT IN NEWARK SOON

Its is planned to organize a Red Cross Unit in this city to work for the soldiers and sailors of our country just as soon as possible. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector of Trinity church has written to headquarters at Washington asking for such information and help as are necessary to accomplish this purpose.

As soon as the detailed information is received, a meeting of the men and women of this city who are interested and who desire to become members, will be called and an organization effected.

Zanesville has already organized such a unit and representatives from Washington are now crystalizing the movement in Columbus.

## SENATE URGES FOOD SUPPLIES

Washington, April 11.—Congress debated war plans Tuesday over a wide range but in the broadest generalities.

In the house most of the debate was devoted to emphasizing the necessity of realizing the importance of an adequate food supply and in the senate the debate turned principally on the question of universal ser-

Selective conscription was opposed

by several senators.
"I have very grave apprehension respecting this idea of conscription, as to whether it will appeal to the people of the United States," said Senator Gallinger, the republican "I do not know, however, less we emulate Canada in paying NEMESIS OF MOTOR vould tell our Nemes of the control of the con young men that we are not asking them to fight our battles for a paltry \$15 a month. There ought to be a more liberal policy to encourage enlistments which have not been very satisfactory."

Senators Thomas, of Colorado and Vardaman, of Mississippi, democrata also favored increasing the pay of soldiers and advocated voluntary re-

As a means to stimulate recruiting the senate agreed to an amendment to the army appropriation bill cept gratuitous services of a publicity agency and also space from news-

services and space.

# STILL SOARING AND

what comes, it seems only to in-crease the price of things edible.

\$2.15 and while it fell about 5 cents terest. Come and help make it a today the relapse is not promised as permanent. The price of sugar is still soaring and flour is pushing it WACNED IC ADCENT still soaring and flour is pushing it WAGNER IS ABSENT for first place in the race. Vegetables and canned goods are also increasing in price.

# **ALIEN ENEMIES TO**

will not even be given an opportuni-ty to prove they are not alien enemies. Suspected persons will be arrested and detained at the discretion of U.S. Marshal Lapp without hear-

### AND WE HOPE HE WILL NOT RETURN



TORE DOWN FLAG. TORE DOWN FLAG.
Cincinnati, April 11.—Franz MRS. PUTNAM IS Weh, German citizen has been ar-

### rested and will be detained indefinitely by the government. He is accused of tearing down an American flag at his place of employment.

THIEVES SPEAKS

At the open meeting of the New ark Automobile Club to be held in Trinity Church Parish House next Monday evening, Richard Lee of Cleveland will speak.

Mr. Lee was president of the state organization last year. He was offered by Senator Hitchcock au- personally responsible for knocking thorizing the secretary of war to ac- the notorious International Auto Supply Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. out of business and sending its officers to ty agency and also space from news-papers and magazines for advertising the penitentiary. This act alone for recruits torists of Ohio. Mr. Lee also headed the secretary to pay for advertising the movement in Cleveland against fornia about four years ago. automobile thieves. More than forty of them, operating in this state and Michigan were rounded up and brought to justice. Over \$100,000 worth of automobiles were recovered. Men of high standing in the community were involved and taken

At the meeting on Monday even-ing to be held at 7:30 o'clock, reports for the past year of the local club's activities will be made, and plans The sky seems to be the limit in for the coming year discussed. Offithe price of foodstuffs, for no matter cers will also be elected. It will be Wheat reached the high water If you own and drive a car, remem-mark of years Monday when it was ber the club is working for your in-

# FROM OPENING FOR

Cleveland, April 11.—Assistant Pittsburgh, April 11.—For the district attorney, Kavanaugh after a first time in 20 years the major conference with federal Judge West-league baseball season opens today be missing from the line-up. Although Wagner has refused to make Ohio. any statement, his friends say he has decided to retire from the game.

SUBMARINE MOTHER SHIP EMULATING CHARGES IN HEAVY SEAS

# SERIOUSLY HURT

that her sister, Mrs. Rufus Putnam, of Oakland, California, who formerly resided in West Locust street, this city, had met with a serious accident. On last Monday evening Mrs. Putnam, while taking a walk with a hospital where an X-ray examination was made to determine the extent of her injuries, after which she was placed in a plaster paris cast. Both Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have the sympathies of their many friends in this city where they lived for a number of years before leaving for Cali-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, April 11. — Obstacles were placed Tuesday in the way of the parade to the marriage license bureau, where since the beginning of war with Germany the number of daily applications has reached an

unprecedented figure.
Observing that 1,116 of the 1,250 applicants Monday were of military age, county clerk Sweitzer eliminated his emergency force of twenty clerks, leaving the normal force of

ng where clear-eyed young men in uniform were to ask each applicant the direct question:

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# IN OAKLAND, CALIF

On Monday Mrs. James Wiley of

West Locust street, received word her husband slipped on a piece of orange peel and fell breaking her right hip and injuring her knee very badly. She was at once removed to

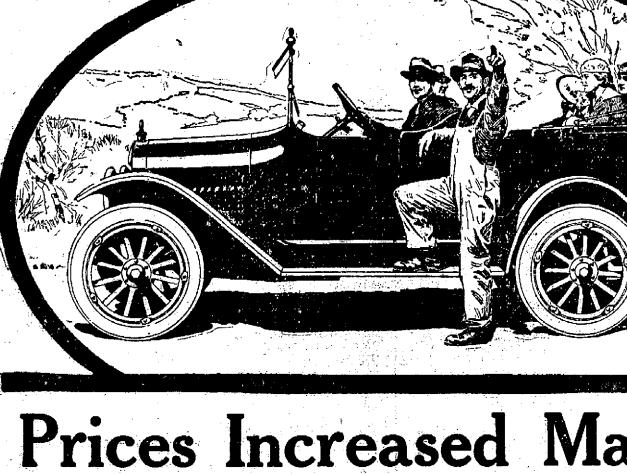
four.

"Let 'em wait," said Mr. Sweitzer.

The second obstacle was a plan to
place recruiting offices in the build-

Beautiful hair is the result of proper care. When washing the hair or cleaning the scalp use

### enhaver Tuesday announced that without Honus Wagner. When the persons arrested as "allen enemies," Pittsburgh Nationals take the field Kreamol Shampoo. You can get it at Evans' Drug Store, Newark, and against Chicago, in Chicago today, 'the grand old man of baseball," will



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make riding easy. 150,000 Miles Not Unusual There are Maxwell cars in daily use which have already run

over 150,000 miles. Think of it-more than 20 years of average tions where there are rough roads or no roads, that have gone 50,000 miles—59,000 miles that would wreck and tear most cars

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### ROOSEVELT LAYS PLAN FOR ARMY **BEFORE WILSON**

**LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS** Washington, April 11.—Colonel Roosevelt called on President Wilson at the White House Tuesday and was received in the executive man-

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Colonel Roosevelt laid his plan for raising a division of troops for foreign service before the president and said afterwards that he had been received with the "utmost cour-

tesy and consideration." After his talk with the president Colonel Roosevelt made it clear that his plan was not designed to interfere in any way with the administration's plan for raising an army.

When Colonel Roosevelt left the White House he waved his hat en-thusiastically to a large group of waiting correspondents and shutting off questions began to dictate a statement.

In the midst of his statement, Col. Roosevelt turned to Secretary Tumulty and said: "If I say anything I shouldn't, be sure to censor it. I'm ready under

Colonel Roosevelt slapped Tumulty on the back and remarked he might get him. He talked informally for several minutes about his plans and the readiness of men to respond to a call for service but would not add to his dictated state

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U. S. monitor Tallahassee, submarine mother ship, laboring through heavy seas.

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serve Straighten Up Week are not

the aged veterans bent over by rheu-

matism, but the school youngsters

who get the habit of flopping lan-

After urging the United States to turn the other cheek to Germany,

that Boston Pacifist wheeled around

Many people won't work in the

garden mornings because they will

have plenty of time in the evening.

and they won't work there evenings

because they will be so much fresher

No Easter egg rolling on the

White House grounds this year. Not

so much perhaps on account of the

war crisis, as that such inordinate

display of wealth was not considered

While un-American talk is irritat-

There are some people who can't

support the United States govern-

ment in this crisis, but they don't

seem to want to remove to any other

Sam, to betake themselves to more

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war when we have been playing foot-

and speeding automobiles assiduous

Uncle Sam has concluded that

Whenever you meet three differ-

ent men, you find six different opin-

ions as to what should be done

It is surprising how many people

with big feet don't feel comfortable

until they get a conspicuous pair of

Even the fellow who enlisted for

Monday night's mass meeting

demonstrated conclusively that the

The Pacifists propose to have

peace even if they have to lick

April is a month when once in so

often Uncle Sam has a habit of go-

MONEY FOR THE WAR.

(Chicago Journal.)

In raising money to prosecute the

war, the United States must not sad-

die too much of the burden on fu-

ture generations. So far as is possi-

ble, we must pay as we go; and the

means for making tremendous pay-

A tax of 12 1-2 per cent has been

ax should be doubled, at least, and

The income tax exemption should

be lowered until all uncarned in-

comes above \$1000 per year and all

earned incomes of \$2000 per year

ury. Also, the surfax on the gigantic

incomes which are a menace to the

social welfare of the country should

The inheritance tax should be

least detrimental to industry and

thrift. Moreover, a swinging inher-

itance taxlevied now would catch a

pay a share into the national treas-

ments are ready at hand.

extended to all war profits.

be enormously increased.

people of Newark are loyal.

fear of what people wil Isay if he

whereas it is fairly safe sitting up

on top of the pick fence, it is ex

Why say we are unprepared for

congenial surroundings.

ceedingly uncomfortable.

ly all these years?

about the war.

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everyone in sight.

ing gunning.

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### BILLY SUNDAY.

The criticism that is most fregreat evangelist, is that he accepts and he may be depended upon to go large sums of money for his services. The fact that the contributions are voluntary makes no difference, there are-many who accuse him of com-mercializing evangelism. It was therefore something of a bomb that Mr. Sunday dropped at the opening of his greatest campaign in New York City the other day when he said that he would not accept a cent for his services but would give every dellar contributed above the actual expenses to the Y. M. C. A. working among the soldiers and the American

Mr. Sunday favors the vigorous and hit Senator Lodge one under the prosecution of the war. He has anear. But Mr. Lodge took care of nounced his enmity to Prussian terhim. rorism and has expressed a willingness to have a recruiting station. opened at the New York tabernacle where he will talk to 20,000 people twice a day during his three months' campaign.

Speaking of Mr. Sunday's declaration to give his services to the cause of America, the Pittsburgh Gazette Times says:

That a man of such wide influence is on the side of humanity's cause as represented by the United States in this war is gratifying. He will-be the means of stirring New York to its fullest efforts toward practical preparation; more than this; he may be able to awaken extravagant, pleasure-loving people who make the metropolis their mecca to a realization of the necessity offensive. for quiting waste and prodigality. If Mr. Sunday can penetrate the cynicism of New York-and by disclaiming personal regard for the entering wedge-he may be able to shame wasters into assuming their respon-

nation's greatest city while we are entering war is propitious and especially so when it is headed by a man noted for his ability to impress people in the mass. Mr. Sunday threw a bomb into the camp of the opposition by his patriotic opening address and should follow it up by further attacks in his inimitable ball, celebrating Fourth of July,

sibility to the country in time of war.

### A GREAT MEETING.

A remarkable meeting was held in the Bromley tabernacle last Monday The size of the crowd surprised all expectations, every seat and every foot of standing room being taken and many hundreds of people were turned away. The great crowd remained nearly three hours until the close of the program and listened attentively to the stirring patriotic addresses, to the martial music and witnessed with pride the impressive transfer of arms from the gallant Old Guard to the boys who are now ready to go to the front in defense of the Flag.

The meeting was concluded by the unanimous adoption of resolutions pledging loyalty to the President and expressing admiration for his leadership, his patience and devotion to duty and promising that the people of this community will do their full duty in this critical period of the nation's history. It was indeed a great meeting.

### OHIO IN CONGRESS

While there is evidence to indicate that un-American sentiment has not disappeared from the halls of congress, it is a matter of no little pride to the people of the Buckeye State that both of the Senators from Ohio, Atlee Pomerene and Warren G. Harding, are standing firmly behind the President and that every Ohio member of the House, save one is equally loyal to our national leader. Our own Seventeenth district congressman, William A

### Daily History Class—April 11. 1713-Treaty of Utrecht, Holland, and end of the war of the Spanish suc-

cession, which bad lasted eleven Tears. 1814 Napoleon I., emperor of the French, signed the act of abdication.

1899-Proclamation by President Mc-Kinley of peace with Spain. 1915-German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, which had sunk

fourteen merchant vessels, arrived made heavier in every way. The at Newport News, Va. Journal holds that this is the best 1916—Germans launched strong attack tax ever devised; the fairest, the surest, the cheapest to collect, the

at Douaumont and Vaux, Verdun.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun on the meridian of Washington at 1 minute and 6 seconds after 12 number of bloated for unes which.

peril, the high life continues to eat, side a bed is thought to relieve the drink, and be merry. The New sleeper of nightmare. A necklace of York Society of Restauranteurs fig- blue beads was obtained among peoures that their business put out ple who believed it a protection \$709.000.000 last year. In our greater cities money flows in un coral are thought to relieve sore stinted stream for food and drink, paniments of high cost dancers and vaudeville artists.

DINING AND WINING.

A portion of this legitimate restsplurge. The amount spent for charm against the same disease is a wasteful entertaining in New York bottle filled with mercury and covcity alone would equip a great army cred with leather, and it would pay off the national debt in a year or two.

good in relieving misfortune and generations in their movements to settling worthy young people on the and across this country, so it is posroad to self support. How much sible to find in the United States beworse it is in time of war, when suf- liefs in charms identical with those fering peoples are staiving, when held in England, Scotland and Ire-wounded men are dying for lack of land. Perhaps a search might disgood hospital facilities, and when close a lingering trust in witches. our own people are in need of war good and bad, and faith in charms equipment for their own defence. It against them as primitive as that of would seem as it the Nabobs and some of the odd folk described by Croesuses should realize this situation and cut out this folly.

### A GERMAN REVOLUTION IS UNI-IKELY.

New York Journal of Commerce.) intellectuals and mercantile enterquently hurled at Billy Sunday, the brook's record is without tarnish prises of the empire. Today Gerare as much interested in imperialof the military conservative party. This much appears to be certain, however, that the national unity and enthusiasm which marked the outbreak of the war have disappeared and that the disappointment became great and general when it country. But that is not likely. He was demonstrated that Germany had had no means of knowing the hidden embarked not upon a brief, glorious and highly profitable war, but upon far more probable that the purchase an unending struggle. In short, the unity of the German nation is no Great Britain. The colonies of the longer a unity born of enthusiastic hope, but of fear. The German gov- ising, and Seward conceived the noernment, wielding an allpowerful tion of blocking the British progress army and police, has so far been to the Pacific. Russia was willing, able to stifle any really serious ex- and so the deal was made. pression of popular discontent. But Should great defeats be added to of revolution will manifestly be

### CZAR AND KAISER.

It seems strange that two words so different in sound and spelling as Czar and Kaiser are the same. Both are but changes made in the course

The United States having declared war, it is up to those who their title from the first emperor,love the Kaiser better than Uncle our old friend of school-boy daysname of Caesar, or in the Frankish fires of enthusiasm, 10,500 men and form Kaiser. When the modern German Empire was established in 1871, the German emperor. William , grandfather of the present Kaiser, took the same title--Kaiser.

Similarly the rulers of the eastern empire at Constantinople, successors to the old Roman empire, called themselves Caesar. Every petty chieftain or prince in the territory surrounding the eastern empire, copied the custom and called himself Caesar or Czar. In the course of time, however, the greatest of these the Czar of Muskovy, conquered the other Czars until he was the sole, or practically the sole ruler called Czar. However, the King of Bulgaria, when a few years ago he had himself

crowned as King, took the title Czar. The Encyclopaedia Britannica tells us that, while Czar is "the title comdoesn't, may make an excellent monly given both abroad and in Russia." his official title is "Emperor and Autocrat." The title White Czar or Great White Czar, the Britannica further tells us. also applied to the Russian Emperor and, "commonly quoted as though it had a poetic and mystic meaning, is a translation of a Mongol word meaning independent: that is free from all obligation or

### — **E**z. THE BELIEF IN CHARMS.

personal service."

(Pittsburgh Gezette Times.) The cost of potatoes recently raused the humorous remark that the superstitious would feel the pinch from being unable to afford their charms against rheumatism. This allusion to the custom of carrying a potato in the packet may have sounded ridiculous to younger generation, who sensibly run more to doctors than to charms, but reliance upon this and other charms imposed on munitions profits. That against disease is dying a slow death and school teachers can testify to the numbers of curious things they sometimes find tied around childien's necks to ward off various afflictions. Some, it is true, are nothing more than disinfectants, but offen they are charms, pure and simple As charms have been practiced from Petrova herself, in the beautifully the childhood of the race and as the leading elements of our population, it is no wonder faith in objects and rites still lingers. Among some of our foreign-born and Negross, the beliefs are still manifested

> Edward Lovett, of the Folk Lere Society of Great Britain, has made an interesting collection of charms. Among them is a sheep's heart

in curious prortices.

ticed witcheraft in London as late as Even in the shadow of national with blue and red cloth, hung up beagainst bronchitis; red beads and throat. Mr. Lovett found other perlargely the latter, with the accom- sons who tied a tooth in a small bag around the neck of a teething child to relieve it of pain. He gives the potato as having many followers and aurant business, but much of it is shows a specimen carried by one mere dissipation and display and rheumatic man for years. Another

As Cecil Sharp has found old English folk songs among the unschooled All this extravagance would seem mountaineers of Kentucky. Tennesin poor taste even in peace time, see and Virginia, showing how this when the money might do so much lore followed the people through Thomas Hardy.

### ALASKA SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

(Columbus Dispatch.) Fifty years ago the United States bought Alaska from Russia which It would be a mistake to assume had held it by right of discovery for that events are likely to shape nearly 300 years. There are Rusthemselves in Germany as they have sian maps of the Alaskan coast datin Russia. The Russian revolution ing as far back as 1579, though the was carried to a successful issue by first Russian settlement was not the very classes that in Germany made until 1783. In 1825, the bounsupply the strongest defenders of dary between Russian and British absolutism-namely, the industrious territory was defined by treaty and and wealthy middle class and the Russia sold the territory, in the possession of which she was thus secured, to the United States in 1867, for many's representative industrialists \$7,200,000, less than one-third of the amount paid to Denmark the othism and expansion as are the men er day, for three little islands in the West Indies.

Secretary of State Seward was the chief advocate of the purchase, and it has been generally supposed that he took that attitude because he forsaw the great value of Alaska to this resources of the territory, and it is was a political maneuver against Dominion were then small, but prom-

It was a grab game in the parcelit is hardly open to question that ing out of the territory to the world millions of Germans believe no lon- and was marked by the very suspiger that Germany was forced into cion and rivalry in ownership and the war by her enemies, and it power that we are now hoping to seems equally certain that millions put out of the world, on the basis of Germans are cursing the Emperor of justice to all. It was most fortuand his Government in their hearts. nate for the United States, since it It is a singular fact, too, that now after 50 years, the United States and present throughout the German em-Russia, the countries making that ing to the last degree, the really pire, and only competent leadership deal against Great Britain, are now fighting side by side with her for the liberation of the world from dynasties and distrust.

### COLORADO'S PATRIOTISM.

(Denver Post.) of nearly 2000 years in the word their feet in the Auditorium last of bethrilled blood, their hands wavwomen and children, shouting forth the answer to the question of Colorado's patriotism, sending out a message to the rest of the United states that all is forgotten in this State save that America needs men and money and power to fight and to win the struggle into which it is to be plunged with a blood-maddened monarchy, and that from Colorado will come the last ounce of man power, the last ounce of gold, the last ounce of strength that a patriotic-blooded, a country-loving, libertyadoring State can give.

### APRIL IS OUR WAR MONTH.

(Columbus Citizen.)

April is America's war month. Every big war in which the inited States has been involved either began in April or the foundation for it was laid in that month. The war of the revolution began April 19, 1775, with the battle of Lexington and Concord.

It was on April, 1812, that congress put the embargo on British shipping which resulted in war on June 18. The Black Hawk war, this na-

ion's greatest conflict with the Indians, began April 21, 1831. War with Mexico was declared April 24, 1846.

The civil war began with the attack on Fort Sumpter, April 12. War with Spain was declared

April 21, 1898. And April 1917, sees America at war with Germany. Americans may get some comfort out of the fact that we have never been licked.

MME PETROYA. Not only is lovely Olga Petrova a frama and screen star of great magnitude, but she is a poet as well. A poem of classic beauty from the pen of Mme Petrova, evidently written for one of her own little ones. in record form from the Columbia Company. And it is declaimed by modulated voice, so vibrant to every thrill her audiences. Although of Russian birth, Mme, Petrove speaks States, English with a distinctness of enun ciation that many Americans would do well to emulate. This lovely classic suggests an

meaning to the scusitive child mind. Senator Lodge didn't knock any

for the protection of society, ought protect with pins and nails to break body down yesterday, but neither did

HOPE



### Spirit of the Press

Their Day Has Passed. If Mr. Roosevelt intends to com-mand an expeditionary army, made and the day of the Ellsworth Zou-

Preventing War.

The United States' getting in the war will serve one great end and A shouting, thundering, roaring The uppermost question of the presmass of men and women leaped to ent conflict is how to prevent annight. Ten thousand five hundred country is in it for. If democracy All the Roman emperors took they were, their eyes gleaming, wins in the present war the chances their faces red from a sudden rush of another are very remote. The Julius Caesar. When Charlemagn ing. their throats becoming hoarse other. It is only where a king or people are not apt to fight one anfounded the Holy Roman Empire and with their rasping, roaring cries, some autocracy interferes that there was crowned emperor, he took the their whole beings aflame with the is a war. The world will stand for beace after this conflict is ended, and this country will be the leading supporters of that peace.—Ohio Journal. Singable Song.

The New York Evening Post says: 'The wild rumor that 200 persons at Ocean City sang America from memory is explained; they were school teachers." It has never yet tional song that nobody sings wil- o' sleepin' outfit." lingly. It would be a pleasing thing! if one of the results of this war, for a merica, were the production of a simple, singable, originable national "For she's one woman, I will state."

Who would have no kick coming."

Luke Melai

Up to the People. It's up to the people now. The present year is going to be dry as lry can be by process of law. We shall soon see whether it is the medicine for what ails us. If it is, then both prohibition and the liquor people will know it's on the books for all time. If it isn't, then we can all approach another solution of the problem without illusions, without mistaking windmills for castles, or men of straw for predatory bandits. And so get something that will Maybe the bone-dry will and thank you very much. Mrs. B. work. work. If it will, we've got it early F. Buxton, Granville, O. If it won't, the sooner we'll find it out and the sooner we'll get to what; will be the right way to handle it .--Macon Telegraph.

### Pointed Paragraphs

Zimmermann seeks to defend his proposal to Mexico upon several grounds, among them being that Mexico is adjacent to the United lumbia State.

We suspect that some persons who are now flying the American flag ome peoples are less advanced than shade of emotion, that never fails to were inspired more by business rea- ing published of the girls who are needs no bleachers at all and but sons than patriotism.—New Orleans offering their services as war nurs- very little grandstand. — Houston

> Michigan's biggest leather plant is devoting itself to government work land the first job, we suppose, will ideal way to unfold life's sacred be to turn out a medal for Senator Bill Stone .- Grand Rapids Press.

"To my mind," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon too'clock. The Sickle, Leo's marvelous to be broken up. Go the limit on the spell of a black witch and recom-anyone call him a coward yesterday, day, "about the best enlistment ad-service eventually. The seance the loned way of getting it.—Toledo the inheritance tax.

In the protection of society, ought prize with pins and nails to break body down yesterday, day, "about the best enlistment ad-service eventually. The seance the loned way of getting it.—Toledo the inheritance tax.

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# Such are the vicissitudes of the suggestion we shall feel that what

up of new Rough Riders, or Roose- world, through all its parts, that day velt followers, he will have to en- and night, labor and rest, hurry and list under some other flag than the retirement, endear each other. Such Stars and Stripes. There will be but are the changes that keep the mind in Should great defeats be added to has added immensive to the republic space which Germany has already natural resources which have now suffered, and should misery and been conserved for the plain people, starvation keep up their present as distinguished from the exploiters.

> aves, the Louisiana Tigers and the Roosevelt Rough Riders has passed.
>
> Louisville Post.
>
> The carving knife's a gay young blade: 'Tis meet that we re-yeal' The fact that we are much afraid That it is a real to the fact that we are much afraid that we are much afraid to the fact that we are much afraid to the fact that we are much afraid that we are much afraid to the fact that we are much That it's inclined to steel.

> > Helen's Coming.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Helen Husthat is, it will become one of the par- band come in to my house this a. m. ties to arrange the terms of peace, an' says she, "Aunt Ca'line, would you go over to my "thouse ever' morning an' night an' look after the chickens an' cat an' bird an water up my flowers?" says.

a-going up to Newark on a visit. Them folks have been a-comin' down here ever' year an' A house an' home so Ant Caline I'm a-goin' to try

-Luke Meluk

And still you'd be in trouble, man! She'd be a holy terror: For you would find she would be an Inveterate tail-bearer,
—Newark Advocate

And here's another point of view As plain as plain can be-you should wed a mermaid, you Would always be "at sea." -Memphis Commercial Appeal

From a Prize Winner. Editor of the Advocate: I certain-York City at National Arts club, 119 ly was surprised Saturday to see my Limerick lead the list in your evening paper. I received the \$ today

Corn Fed wirk men observes, Can't pitch balk that's agreed; For, while she has a lot of curves. She hasn't any speed.

At playing ball she's no great shake It may be, but you see. This corn-fed maiden always makes A three luce out will me.

### Suggestion for Mr. Ford.

If Henry Ford is sincere in wanting to do the greatest good to the States" and that "the Mexicans are greatest number he will put another "To a Child Who Inquires," comes good and efficient soldiers."—Co- spring under the back scat.—Lake County Register. If Henry doesn't act upon this

es."-Marion Star.

Be prepared to hear a lot of scare ville Courier Journal.

There is going to be compulsory

really animates him is "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

At the Wedding.

To kiss the bride the people flock
Into the gay reception room,
And then they pass outside to knock
The very badly frightened groom.
—Detroit Free Press.

The preacher is like all the rest, He'll kiss the bride before them all; And then he'll knock the groom his Because the wedding fee's so small.

-Yonkers Statesman.

The preacher and the men may knock The groom when they have got outside

But the girls into a bunch will flock,
Take it from us, to knock the bride.
—Houston Post.

To view the presents then they flock, And grudge the price they had to pay;
And father they begin to knock

Because he gave the bride away.

Did You Know

That the Dickens Fellowship began its existence in London in October, 1902? This society is a worldwide league of English-speaking eatin' me outen men and women whose purpose it to exemplify the teachings of Charles Dickens and to cultivate and diffuse an' get it back on the spirit which pervades his writ-'em,' she says ings—the spirit of innocent festivity she says. ings-the spirit of innocent festivity 'I'll only he gone fer a week an' Big and mirth. of religion without he wants that I should go up to the bigotry, of charity without coldness, stores an' git him a pair o' these of universal philanthropy and human been rumored, even, that 200 persons here pantjammers. He heerd that kinship. The object and aims of the could sing "The Star Spangled Ban- there feller who token the Dilts place Fellowship, are: "To knit together ner" from memory—still less than talkin' about sleepin' into 'em an' in a common bond of friendship lov-200 persons in a body could stretch he's got it into his head mebby the ers of that great master of humor their throats to cover the notes of reason he don't sleep no better is and pathos. Charles Dickens. To the song. We Americans have a na- because he nain't got the right kind spread the love of humanity, which is the keynote of all his work. To take such measures as may be expedient to remedy or ameliorate those existing social evils which would have appealed so strongly to the heart of Charles Dickens, and to help in every possible direction the cause of the poor and the oppressed. To assist in the preservation and purchase of buildings and objects associated with his name and mentioned in his works. To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them." The Fellow-

> East 19th street. Limerick Contest.

shin is open to all. The headquarters.

Whitehall House, 30 Charing Cross.

London. There is a branch in New

He may have been young, he may have been old, but he was surely 'from Missouri." It will be some job to convince him that Spring is really here. Though you can probably do it by the aid of the calendar. Take the following first line and write a -Inke McLuke limerick, send it to the Melting Pot, care Advocate, so that it will reach the office not later than six o'clock Friday evening, April 18th. The one considered best will receive the tribute of a genuine dollar bill. All good ones will receive honorable

> "Is this truly spring?" inquired be -----

As an outcome of that Mexico-Japnumers about submarines off the anese revolt plot. Dr. Zimmermann New England reast. But do not be appears to have gone after the enprepared to believe them all .- Louis- durance explanation record.- Marion Star.

Fighting for peace is the old-fash-

### After Grip-Winter Colds -Bad Blood

You are pale, thin, weak-with littleindigestion.

- Doctor: Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, purely vegetable and free from Springfield where Mr. Hutchinson is alcohol or narcotics, is the great and a registered pharmacist. powerful blood purifier of to-day. Extracted from American forest herbs and roots. Contains no alcohol. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

Take it as directed and it will search street. A full attendance is necesout impure and poisonous matter sary. throughout the system and eliminate it through the natural channels,

### NATURE POINTS THE WAY.

Columbus, Ohio. - "I had an obstiwhich I was unable to get rid of. I tried several remedies which, did little Then I begood. zan taking Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; it helped me at once, and by continuing its use for

a few weeks the cough left me entirely. I have had no return since, except slight colds. I kept Golden Medical Discovery in the house all the time as a family remedy." - Mr. GUS. RAMBACHER, Southern Hotel,

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards

Olive Tablets take its place.

Alost headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spir-its. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

### RUB OUT WRINKLES KEEP SKIN CLEAR

The most delicate skin will quickly respond to the soothing and tonic effects of Hokara and when this pure and instrumental study. skin cream is used, pimples are soon a thing of the past. As a massage cream or after shav-

ing it is unequaled, removing all irritations, and making the skin soft

Apply a little to the hands or face after wasking and surprise yourself

with the dead skin that comes off. Hokara is the only antiseptic mas-

when it is used. Although far superior to the ordiguarantee of "best you ever used trifle, only 35c for a liberal jar;

larger size 60c. Sold on a guarantee by Erman's Cut Rate Drug Store.—Advertise-

### Corns Disappear Quick! **Roots Painlessly Extracted**

No substitute has ever been devised that gives the quick, painless results you get from Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Its success is unequalled. It soothes, heals and pain-

and corns in twentyfour hours. Perfect satisfaction anteed with 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Sold by drug-



### Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, eide and back? Have you a flabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use WILLIAMS KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. For sale by all druggists. Price 30 cents.

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### Society

At the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, in Hudson avenue, a pretty marriage Pale, thin, weak-with little ceremony was performed which Your liver is sluggish and united in the holy bonds of matrithe had blood causes your stomach mony Mr. Edward A. Hutchinson of muscles to lose their clasticity and Springfield, O., and Miss Leora become flabby and weak — then Thompson of Newark. The impressive ring service of the Presbyterian church was used. The young people will make their future home in

The Women's Music club will hold its annual business meeting Thursday, April 12th, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stasel, 48 East Locust

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Mrs. Bromley will speak.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Helen Crawmer at her nome in North Pine street, Monday evening. The evening was spent in games and music. A dainty lnucheon was served. Those present were: Misses Laura Gibbs, Goldie Mc-Peek, Glevenova Beckham, Alma Ballerer, Helen Lytle, Madura Howard, Etta Wells, Eva Chism, Estella Rothwell, Messrs. Ernest Heim, Marion Gray, Carl Russel, Floyd Felty, Earl Frizzle, Elliott Emery, Ralph Hunter, Paul Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell and son, vice, Dr. C. L. Williams, chaplin, of Kenneth. the Denison Glee club sang impres-

The last dance of the season will be given by the Pythian Dancing of God Goes Forth to War." accomclub on Friday evening, and prepar panied by Prof. Karl Eschman. The First street, Wednesday morning at ations are being made to entertain rooms were banked with floral triblarge crowd as at the dance given utes token of the love and sympathy wo weeks ago about eighty couples of many friends. Mrs. Seymore and services will be held at the home were in attendance. All those who daughter Sara accompanied by Mrs. have been attending this very suc- Mary Dundee left at an early hour cessful series of dances are invited this morning for Cincinnati where Excellent music will be furnished the body was cremated, in accord-The season just closing has greatly ance with the request of the deexceeded the expectations of the committee financially and socially.

The Ladies' Association of Ply mouth Congregational church will ark. meet tomorrow afternoon at church at 2:15 o'clock. Every member note the change of meeting

Miss Anna Everett and Miss Elizabeth Schick entertained the memhers of the Christomathean class at the home of Miss Everett in Pataskala street on Tuesday evening.

Following the business meeting a social hour was ejoyed and refreshments were served the members and one guest.

A large audience assembled in the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening for the musicale given by the students in the music class of the St. Francis de Sales convent.

The program, which was made up of twenty-one numbers, included the weiler. Mrs. Scheidt. difficult composition by the more advanced pupils and the simple melodies of the beginners. was well arranged and an entertaining gypsy playlet added to the pleasure. The pupils showed the result of excelent training, both in vocal

الا الا الا On Wednesday evening the members of the Jolly Stitchers delightfully entertained their husbands and a few guests at Maplehurst, the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jury. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out all over the house with cut flowers and potted plants, and the table decorasage cream, and pimples, eczema and fions consisted of crystal baskets all skin blemishes soon disappear filled with yellow lilles and smilax. Also dainty place cards in yellow and tiny yellow chicks marked the places nary massage creams and sold on a for the elaborate four course dinner served to the following members or money back," yet the price is a and guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Verda Beard, Frank Davis, Vern Davis. Carl Fulk, Clyde Fulk, Charles Frymute, Melvin Harter, Town Jury, John Orr, Lem Puffer, Wiliam Walace, Paul Jury, Mes-dames Glennie Lewis and O. H. Tav enner, Misses Sarah Swan, Reba Jury, Pauline Tavenner and Mary Virginia Puffer, Messrs. William Osburn, Chadwin Jury, Samuel Davis,

> joyed until a late hour. Announcement is made of marriage of Miss Frances Willard Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Roger Servase of Mt. Vernon. The wedding took place on Monday at high noon, Rev. Mr. Long of Christian church officiating.

Clement Frymute and Andrew Wal-

lace. Games and contests were en-

### Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, April 11 .- The faculty of Denison University has voted to establish military training. It is the purpose of the college to establish additions to the school luncheon box immediately a reserve officers' and may be thrown away after use. training corps. Major Orton will And if the child is given a package address the students Wednesday of paper she may wash and wipe her evening and assist in the organizaknife, fork and spoon and leave tion of the first reserve officers' them in her desk, and come home training corps at the college. empty handed so far as her luncheon appeal has come to the authorities outfit is concerned. of Denison University to co-operate with the federal government in proand is to have a hearty and satisfyviding officers for the large army ing dinner, a light luncheon is quite which is now being raised. The sufficient, though it is well to have government is looking to institutions! it as nourishing as possible. A bowl like Denison to provide the proper of good mayonnaise and a bottle of material for officering the large heavy French dressing should be on armies which are now being raised. hand all the time, so that there will The members of faculty were unanbe no delay when it is needed, and

in the student body. Several courses in the college will be changed in character so as to immediately serve the purpose of the

imous in the vote which was taken

last night. Enthusiasm runs high



### officers' training corps. The englneering courses are already well Personal adapted to this purpose. Courses in physics and mathematics will be

slightly changed in character so as

in the state of Ohio. Following in-

structions from President Wilson;

and will not be used for private pur-

States government. The college au-

astronomy at the university has of

the 17th and 18th of April.

Rev. Chas. McAlpin, director

chapel services Tuesday morning.

Baptist Convention led chapel ser-

trustees of Denison university.

Dr. Herbert F. Stilwell superin

The funeral services for Fred

Seymore were held at the home on

Plum street yesterday afternoon at

3:30 o'clock. Newark and Granville

Masons conducted the Masonic ser-

ceased. Among the out of town rel-

atives and friends were Mr. and Mrs.

ance of all the members. Mrs. Eu-

gave a unique and interesting talk

on "A Texan Cattle Ranch," a sub-

ject on which she could throw much

morous and her witticisms were re-

audience attended. The music at

these meetings is a special feature.

friends in Columbus for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Morris is visiting

Prof. August Odebrecht delivered

France before the scientific associa-

At the A. F. F. W. meeting yes-

terday, there was a good attendance

and much work was accomplished

Mrs. Fred Siegle was present and

took charge of the surgical dress-

ings committee. A box is ready for

packing this week in which comfort

The Courts

Divorce Petition.

Christine Evans has filled a peti-

tion in common pleas court against

Fred D. Evans. They were married

March 16, 1914, and plaintiff alleges

failure to provide and extreme cruel-

Marriage Licenses.

worker, and Miss Eleanor Gale Lynn,

Edward A. Hutchinson, a pharma

cist, of Springfield, O., and Miss

Leora Thompson of this city. Rev.

Our Boys and Girls

Wax paper, paper napkins, paper

If the child eats a good breakfast

it keeps perfectly in cold weather.

Every Day Etiquette

"Just what should I say when in-

'Introduce the man to the wom-

The man who follows the beaten

B. Cox named to officiate.

both of this city. Rev. A. B. Cox.

Clarence Cunningham, a glass

bags will be largely featured.

tion last night.

There was a large attend-

cable to army service.

to deal with range finding and an-Miss Mabel Richard of near Outother problems immediately appliville spent last week with Miss Mildred Jones of Granville. The college has a magnificent wireless station, one of the greatest

Miss Mabel Richard and Miss Mildred Jones of Granville spent last Tuesday in Newark as guests of Miss Edith Anderson. the station has been officially sealed

Mr. W. K. Richards of Outville was in Newark on business Monday. poses, such as obtaining time from Mrs. Thomas Watson of Colum-Arlington, until the station has been bus is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. formerly released by the United Charles Schick of Akron spent

thorities have offered the wireless Sunday at his home in Spring street station with its entire equipment Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hughs of Utito the government to be used as a ca are spending the day in Newark. part of a great system of communi-Mrs. Claude Carlton and son John cation covering the entire country.

of Cambridge and Mrs. George But-Professor Biefeld, professor of ler and daughter Miss: Goldie of Zanesville, were guests on Tuesday fered his services in giving instrucof Mrs. Joseph Kreager at her home tion in wireless telegraphy to young in Morris street. officers of the reserve training Charles Starrett of Cleveland is

visiting at his home in Newark. The board of trustees of Denison Gene Bader who is attending university will meet in Granville on school at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., is home for the spring vacation. the summer vacation schools of the

T. A. Keeley was a visitor in Co-Northern Baptist Convention, led lumbus on Monday. Miss Annette Besuden, who has been with the "Have a Heart" comtendent of Evangelism of the Northpany in New-York City, will arrive in Newark Saturday for a short visit Wednesday morning. Dr. Stilwell is a member of the board of at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Besuden.

### Obituary

ficiating. Jack Hundley, leader of Willert Ray Davis. Willert Ray Davis, 18 day old son sively the beautiful hymn "The Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis died at the home of the parents, 78 South 6 o'clock. Surviving are the parents Thursday morning at 8 o clock, by Rev. A. B. Cox and the body will be taken to Hebron for burial by C. T. Egan, funeral director.

John Fry. John Fry, aged 74, died Tuesday morning at 8:10 o'clock at his home Dennis of Columbus, the Misses Mosteller and Mrs. Babbitt of New: six miles southeast of this city in Franklin township, after a ten days' The Fortnightly club held its illness with paralysis. He was born meeting last evening at the home in that township and has lived there of Mrs. George E. Jones in Elm all his life. He was never married and is survived by one sisted, Miss Sarah Fry, of Hancock street, this gene Finley of Shepardson college city. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home and interment will

light, as she had spent several years Clement Dorsey. on a ranch. She was clever and hu-Clement Dorsey, aged 77 years, colored, died at the home of his ceived with hearty laughter. Miss Gwenn Watkin's paper on "Sheep daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, in 263 Tenth street, Tuesday even-Raising in the West." showed very accurate and careful preparation. ing at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Dorsey was a familiar figure about the Newark Mrs. F. F. Robinson's subject. "A streets, he having for years sold Kentucky Horse Farm," received the metal bread boards.

be made in the Lutheran cemetery.

interesting - treatment it deserved. His life covered the time which The guests were: Miss Carrie Howhas marked the growth of the land, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Detslavery, but he was born a freed The Bromley evangelistic party man. He served during the entire of the Newark tabernacle held a civil war, and his family moved out of the house into which moved plaids make this modish suit cut fin Tuesday afternoon. Several of the John Brown the insurrectionist. He party gave short talks which were was injured in the war and served very earnest and helpful. A large his country faithfully.

He was a member of a family of sixteen all of whom have preceded him in death excepting two sisters, Mrs. Elizabet Dickerson of Meadville, Pa., and Mrs. Katie Hill of a lecture on the war conditions in Bellevue, Pa. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Cunningham of Newark, Mrs. W. H. Green of Detroit, Mrs. U. H. Brown of Newark, one stepdaughter, Mrs. M. Guy and a son, I. C. Dorsey of Newark.

About seven years ago the deceased was struck by an interurban car and he never recovered from the ac-

The funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Cunningham on Thursday aftrenoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Muntz, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

### Milady's Boudoir

ty, stating that he has struck her Laughing Nature's Tonic. A hearty laugh is Nature's tonic with his fists on numerous occasions and called her vile and indecent for beauty. Practice it then with all names. She also accuses him of Don't let a day go by your heart. drunkenness. · She asks for a divorce without indulging in this wonderful and all relief to which she may be form of relaxation.

Laughing is the cheapest medicine in the world, and the most beautifying. All the visits to a vanity parlor in the world will do you no good if you come away with a stern, cold face and set jaws.

A good laugh simplates the circulation and stirs sluggish veins to activity. Its vibration seems to force new life into the very springs of our beings.

If you were to stop and figure up the number of times that you have indulged in a good hearty laugh you would be surprised to find that they plates and drinking cups are handy are very few. Practice it as a duty if you cannot laugh spontaneously at

> the cords of your heart, and burst and a black velvet collar adds chicforth in a peel of musical gaiety. Laugh and the world laughs with tan ribbon. you, weep and you weep alone. Re-

The Doctor's Son-"Huh! Your baby brother ain't got no teeth." The Dentist's Son.—"Well, what of it? I guess my Pop can make him some."

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OOR OO **Every Night** For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc. BRANDRETH Safe and Sure

### ULTRA MILLINERY.

How the Chinese Idea Is Coloring the New Headgear.

This season seems to have brought with it two very different and distinct styles of hats, one in the usual colors and the other a strong Chinese note which dominates everything and produces most welld but wonderful ef-

In the first class there is a hat some what small in shape, with round, high crown and narrow brim turned down. This hat is entirely of soft peach colored crape. Directly in the front are two round, flat ornaments meant to represents flowers. One is of crape and the other of satin. Both are pink, but one is slightly deeper in color than the satin one.

On either side of the flowers are leaves made of twisted loops of panne velvet, held in place with tiny invisible stitches. It is a very sweet and dainty hat and one which any home milliner can copy, for the flat flowers are made exactly like flat cardboard pincushions covered with satin or velvet, only it would be better to substitute buckram for cardboard.

After the circles are covered with the material buttonhole stitch around the edge with heavy silk of the same color, making the stitches a quarter of an inch long and the same distance apart.

The wonderful silks used to trim these hats are often dull in color, with here and there a truly oriental design embroidered or printed in the most blazing colors.

A hat will have a crown covered with silk as described and a plain upper and twin brothers. Short funeral brim and the under brim of some soft color near the face and an all over silk pattern near the edge, three entirely different materials—different in texture, design and color-all on one hat, yet in perfect harmony of color. The conservative woman may not

look upon these hats with favor, but sooner or later, being a woman, she will succumb to the charm of these wonderful oriental effects, which are chiefly Chinese in character.

Tassels still demand attention, even on hats. A hat of dull blue straw trimmed with black silk, with here and there a blue, green and gold motif, had a long tassel extending from the center of the crown down over the brim. This tassel was fastened to an odd cord affair partly made of ribbon and partly of straw. It started from the center of a stiff little upright ruffle of black ribbon on the crown, and near the end where the black and gold tassel was attached was an odd tricolored carved

### CORRECT FOR SPRING.

country. His parents were born in The Kind of Useful Suit Every Maiden Needs.

> Black and tan wool checkerboard ger tip length coat, sash belt and close



THE TRIM ONE.

Relax your face muscles, loosen up ly plaited skirt. Black buttons close it, The hat is a black chip trimmed with

### Capes of Marabou. Marabou capes similar to the fur

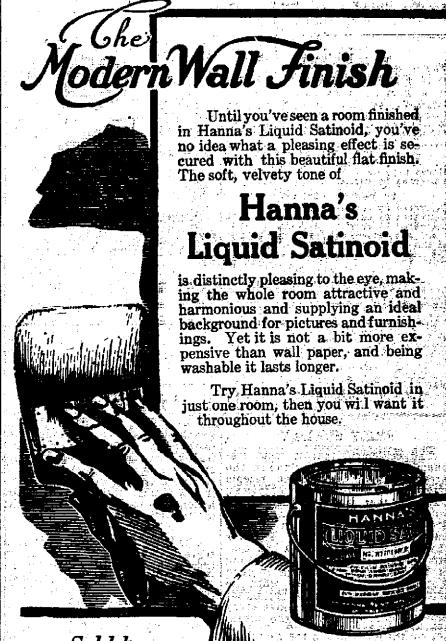
capes of the winter will be worn this spring. They are admirable as accompaniments of the modish straight little one piece frocks. These capes are of white or brown marabou in various styles, and they reach to the hips There will also be smaller models fashioned in two tones. For instance, there may be a collar and yoke of white marabou finished with a deep border of white feathers striped with gray, or perhaps there will be little tufts of nowy osirich on a marabou founda-

Black and white speckled feathers make an effective edging to a plain white boa, the ends of which have enormous tassels of feathers.

upon him puts up a weak defense.

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At present

recruiting party will be in Newark April 13, one week

there are no recruiting offices in the city, though the postmaster is authorized to

accept recruits under certain conditions. The near-

est offices are in Columbus

and in that city recruits are

accepted at the following

ARMY, 222 1-2 N. High St., Maj. William Roberts in

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initial rise, steel and associated shares losing about half their gains and Delaware and Hudson forfelting practically all its recovery with viariable recessions in other rails. The only pronounced activity was in specialties and pool issues comprising the war groups. Shippings held their early adspectations and Wilson Packing was 28.

groups samplings lend that early advantage and Wilson Packing rose 3% with the for Ohio Gas and 5 for National Biscutt. Trading dwindled to extremely moderate proportions at midday. The bond market was contusted, internationals for the most part making further inward progress while

making further upward progress while

making further upward progress while comesce issues of various describtions were substantially lower and United States coupon 3's yielded % of a point. Steels and equipments attained to highest levels in the active final hour, rails rising more moderately. The clos-

ing was strong.

Special issues, mainly those of the war class, registered material advances in today's market investment issues, however, showing further irregularity. Sales were estimated at 650,000 shares.

Chicago Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, April 11.—Butter, higher: creamery 39@44½.
Eggs, higher: receipts 18.046 cases.
Firsts 31¼@32; ordinary firsts 30½@31½; at mark, cases included, 29@32.
Potatoes, receipts 24 cars, unchanged

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
East Buffalo. April 11.—Cattle, reeipts 100: steady. Veals, receipts 300.

active, 5.00@15.00.

Hogs, receipts 1600; active and strong. Heavy and mixed 16.70@16.70; light yorkers 15.25@16.25; pigs 14.75@15

oughs 14 50@14.75; stags 12.00@13. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2000; ac

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2000; active and strong. Lambs 12.00@16.75; yearlings 11.00@15.00; wethers 13.00 @13.25; ewes 12.00@12.50; mixed sheep 12.50@12.75; clipped lambs at 10.00@13.50.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh, April 11.—Hogs, receipts 500: lower. Heavies 16.25@16.30; eavy yorkers 16.00@16.25; light orkers 14.50@15.25; pigs 12.50@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500: teady. Top sheep 10.50; top lambs at

Chicago Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Calves, receipts 150; slow.

00: slow-

Cleveland, April 11 .- Cattle, receipts

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1000; Sheep and lambs, receipts 1000;

steady.
Hogs, receipts 2000: 5 to 10c lower.
Yorkers 15.85; heavies and mediums at 16.00; pigs 14.00; roughs 14.25; stags 13.00.

down turns for May.

The close was unsettled at 2.08 ½ to 2.08 ½ for May, and 1.80 ½ to 1.81 for July, with the market as a whole 2 ½ c off to 2c advance as compared with

Corn receded under realizing sales by large holders. After opening 1/10 off to %0 up the market underwent a ma-

terial sag all around.

Recoveries later failed to last. The close was nervous at 1/2 to 1/2 net de-

Heavy reserve stocks and predic-

esterday's finish.

advance as compared with

Cleveland, April 11.-Eggs,

irsts 32½; seconds 29½. Foultry, live chickens 28@30.

Other markets unchanged.

Poultry, alive, unchanged.

WANTED---Able bodied men and young men for Rubber Tire making. Average wages \$4.50 to \$5 per day. Town of 8000. Less expensive living than large city. Apply employment office

The Mcgraw Tire & Rubber Co. East Palestine, Ohio.

The Time to Plant Them Has Almost Arrived.

EVER TRIED THE TRENCH?

Hasten Germination by Scaking the Seeds In Warm Water and Try Putting the Seeds In a Pit That Has Been Well Fertilized.

College.]

Now is the time to plant the sweet peas. These flowers are easily grown if the soil is properly prepared and good seed is used, according to M. F. Ahearn, professor of landscape gardening in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Germination may be hastened by soaking the seeds in warm water before planting," said Professor Abearn. "The trench method is considered the most successful way of planting. The trench should be from six to eight inches deep and a foot wide. The bottom of the trench should be turned and ; weil rotted manure worked into it. Firm the soil and plant the seeds in the bottom of the trench in two rows six inches apart, one seed to an inch in the row.

"The pit should be left open until the plants appear and filled gradually as they grow. This encourages the development of long roots and gives the plant the ability to withstand the bot summer months. If the weather is cold when the plants first appear the pit should be partly filled with dry leaves to protect them until the warm weather. Thin the plants to a distance of three inches.

"A trellis should be provided for the vines. It may be made of wire netting, crossbars being nailed between the uprights for support. A netting that sags causes injury to the vines and is unsightly. The trellis should be from four to six feet high. The tips of the vines should be clipped when they attain a height of six feet. More blooms will follow each picking."

### HELPFUL HINTS.

Seme Tips to Encourage the Spring

Bride's Housekeeping. When making starch try mixing the starch with cold water and pouring this into the boiling water. Boil the usual time, and if used when warm will not need to be strained.

If sheets are wrong first by the selvage and next by the hem there will be no more bother with selvages turning in when you iron them.

If a teaspoonful of saleratus is added to the water in which onlons are cooking and the water poured off and new added and this is repeated after they have cooked a short time longer, you will find onions more tender and di-

gestible. Try baking your pork chops, sausage weak, 6 000 12 00. Sheep, receipts 100, steads. Leambs. and bacon. No more tiresome turning them over and saves the stove from steady. being covered with grease. You will. find that the fat that cooked out of

# Markets

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] York. April 11.-Last sale:-

Am. Beet Sugar 254.
Am. Can 454.
Am. Car and Foundry 66.
Am. Locomotive 564.
Am. Smelting & Refining 100.
Am. Sugar Refining 1112.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 1234.
Am. Zinc, Lead and 8. 31.
Anaconda Copper 79%.
Atchison 10274.
Allantic Gulf & W. I. 165.
Baldwin Locomotive 554.
B. & O. 75% Am. Beet Sugar 954. B. & O. 75% Bethlehem Steel 134 Butte and Superior Copper 42 1/2. California Petroleum 20 1/2. Canadian Pacific 1591/2. Central Leather So. Central Leather 55.
Chesapeake & Obio 59.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 804.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. Cits. 46.
Chino Copper 54%.
Colorado Fuel & 170n 46%.
Corn Products 23%.
Crucible Steel 63. Crucible Steel 63. Denver & Rio Grande pfd. 3214. Denver & 1:10 Grande pid. 3-4. Erie 27%.
General Electric 168.
General Motore 160%.
Goodrich Co. 51%.
Great Northern pid. 110%.
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Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 31%.
Illino's Central 103%.
Inspiration Copper 56%. Inspiration Copper 56%.
Int. Harvester, N. J. 114 B.
Int. Mer. Marine 314.
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Int. Nickel 4215.
Int. Paper 3614.
Kansas City Southern 22.
Kernecott Copper 4375.
Lackawanna Steel 83.
Lehigh Vailey 64%.
Louisville & Nashville 129.
Maxwell Motor Co. 52.
Mexican Petroleum 8614.
Missouri Pacific 25%.
New York Central 444.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 444.

Missouri Pacific 25%.
New York Central 94%.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 44%.
Norfolk & Western 130.
Northern Pacific 103.
Pennsylvania 52%.
Pressed Steel Car 74%.
Ray Consolidated Copper 29%.

S. Industrial Alcohol 112%. S. Rubber 56½. S. Steel 11125.

Toledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago Grain and Frontsions
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, April 11.—(Tosing:—
Wheat, May 2.0812; July 1.8032,
Corn, May 1.2712; July 1.2014,
Oats, May 6712; July 6112,
Pork, May 77.05; July 21-12,
Ribs, May 19.67; July 19.90.

U. S. Steel 111%. U. S. Steel pfd. 117%. Utah Copper 116%. Wabash pfd. B. 24%. Western Union 9544. Westinghouse Electric 1973. Columbia G. & E. 444. Midvale Steel 55%.

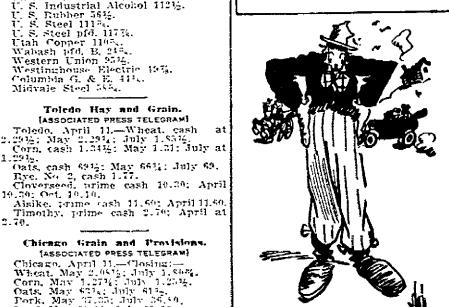
Reading 24%. Republic Iron & Steel 79.

Southern Pacific 93%. Southern Railway 28%. Studebaker Co. 93%. Texas Co. 209%. Union Pacific 136%.

known pulled down oats.

Provisions gave way with hogs. THE GRATIOT RALLY. Gratiot, April 11.—The Woma Christian Temperance Union held Christian Temperance Chort near a rally on Easter evening at the M. P. church. The vice president, Mrs. Lillie Irwin, had charge. The male choir of eleven young men did good service. of eleven young men did good service. Miss Lorna Campbell sang a solo, assisted by a quartette. Recitations were given by the Misses Florence Bonifield. Frances Watts' and Cathryn Bonifield. A dialogue "The Saloonist's Reformation." by twenty young people and children was well rendered. Wm. Irwin who is attending school at the Ohio State university was present and gave a talk on "Prohibition." The pastor, Rev. Mr. Grimswas present and gave a tark on Pro-hibition." The pastor, Rev. Mr. Grims-ley made appropriate remarks. Serv-ices closed with the congregation singing the Battle Hymn of the Re-

Abe Martin



eral building (postoffice)
J. D. Turley, chief turret captain, in charge. MARINES, 152 1-2 N. Hight St., Sergt. Robert D. Plummer in charge.

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Shop, S. E. Gutridge, Mgr.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago. April 11.—Hogs, receipts (1.600, slow, 10c to 15c under yesterlay's average. Bulk 15.95@16.25; ight 15.50@16.20; mixed 15.85@16.30; SHOE REPAIRING.

L. Starr, formerly with John Jenkins shoe store, has moved to 16 N. Seventh St. Shoe repairing of all 4-11-3t light 15.50@16.20; mixed 15.50@16.30; heavy 15.65@16.35; roughs 15.65@15.80; pigs 11.75@11.70.

Cattle, receipts 21.000; weak. Native beef cattle 9.30@13.20; stockers and feeders 7.30@10.00; cows and heifers 5.75@11.00; calves 9.00@13.50.

Sheep, receipts 18.000; weak. Wethers 19.70@13.10; lambs 12.00@15.60.

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Chicago, April 11.—Rains in Kansas with a prospect of more had a hearish effect today on wheat. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1%c decline to 1%c advance, with May at 2.07% to 2.08 and July at 1.81 to 1.82 were followed by decided setbacks for July and September, but only slight down turns for May.

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Consisting of market and using horses farm mares, some in foal, a few drivers and some cheap ones, and one 3-year-old spotted pony, good, broke, and a fine one, 1000 to 1750 lbs. 3 to 12 years old. Also 1 ROAD BRED STALLION
Mark 164, a fine driver and a sure

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I will be buying until day of sale
and expect to have many more than
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SALE TO BEGIN AT 12 O'CLOCK.

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Granville, C Railroad Time Tables Bultimore & Ohio Railrond. Trains Leave Newark. Trains Leave Newark.

East.

No. 36 12:45 a. m.No. 35 3:10 a. m.

No. 42 8:39 a. m.No. 31 3:39 a. m.

No. 34 12:45 p. m.No. 61 11:10 a. m.

No. 52 3:40 p. m.No. 133 1:45 p. m.

No. 54 8:30 p. m.No. 57 9:45 p. m.

North

North Shawkee Lard, May 20.99; July 21 12.

Little, May 19.47; July 19.90.

Some women think the rentitled to anything they want jest 'cause ther husbands smoke two or three nickel class and butchers at 15.75 & 16.15; common to choice 3.00 & when you meet a feller that travels on his honesty.

Cattle, receipts 300; steady. Calves.

Sheep, receipts 100, steady. Lambs, steady.

Wall Street.

Lassociated press triegram

Now York, April 11—Firmer tendences were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners were maintained at today's opening, war issues being most in deners and final Active that Mary Watkins as Guardian of James Watter anything they want jest 'cause ther his before a cause ther his

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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There are 3,000,000 men with steady jobs and little children dependent on them who have not saved enough to feed their own babies for two weeks. You can't lift yourself by tugging at your boot straps. Nor can you make

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One and a half acre lots, the right size for garden and poultry raising, out in the pure air where the sun shines.

An ideal place to live, safe place to invest your earnings, an opportunity to raise your living.

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Library table, mahogany bed and dresser, brass beds, mahogany di-van, two mirrors, kitchen range and lace curtains, 126 N. Church. 4-10-3t Three harber chairs 54 S. Second St., Newark, O. 4-10-3t\*

Fertilizers from acid base at reduced ices: have stock on hand. Morgan Twelve foot glass front wall clothing case for sale, .111 W. Main St. Phone 1758.

Just arrived, one car Early Ohlo, one car Early Rose and Green Mountain; all fine seed potatoes; for sale at 51 S. Fourth St. along the canal. Joe Annarino. Both phones. 4-4-10t

FOR SALE.

Eggs for hatching S. C. W. Leghorns,
Ferris strain, F. & W. Indian Runner
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Five room house: good shape: garden: 201 South Fifth St. auto phone 3954. Seven room flat with bath; windows doors and porch screened; yard: at 226 Hudson Ave. Inquire Mrs. Z. S. Forry, 211 W. Locust Auto phone 4208. 4-11-3t\*

Good seven room house, nice yard, on Columbia St. May 1st. Inquire 115 Granville St. Auto phone 3551.

FOR RENT.

Office at No. 68 East Main street; fine for doctor or barber.

No. 72 East Main street for grocery or restaurant.

Fine residence on Granville street; will exchange for rental property; call will exchange for rental property: cal and see F. C. King, 174 South Park or call phone No. 4788 12 o'clock noor or 6 e'clock p. m.

modern, good location. Call phone 5284 or apply 235 E. Main Four furnished rooms for light house-keeping; modern; at 251 W. Main St.

Suite of light housekeeping rooms

Call auto

167 acre farm, two miles south o Clay Lick. Inquire T. M. Jones, 47 E. Main St. 4-10-21 Modern rooms on square for light housekeeping. Call 2054 or 1985 after 4 p. m. Eight room modern house on Linden Ave. Inquire 75 Linden Ave or man-ual 122-Red. 4-9-2t\*

Six rooms, half double, near Wehrle office, ten dollars. Eight room Valley street, twelve dollars. P. E. Burge. Phone 7292. 4-9-31\* Flat in the Florantina bldg. Richard Doltz, 377 N. 4th.

Ten room dwelling at 54 N. Fourth St. Inquire The Licking Creamery Store room? with shelving, cases and counters, with four living rooms; good location; cheap to the right party. Call auto 2077. 2-29-1f

A philanthropist gives away lots but the real estate boomer is seldom stick to their colors is when they I show the white flag.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

even room modern house on West Main St.; close in. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust bldg. 4-10-3t or sale:—My lot on west Main St., between 12th and 13th streets, 46x 150, alley in rear. If you are looking for a bargain, here's your chance to get one of the finest lots in the city at a sacrifice; cash or terms. F. E. Horn, 37 Clinton St., auto phone 1809.

The old Julia Richardson farm of 40, acres in Franklin township will be sold at sheriff's sale Saturday, April ld at sheriff's sale calulus, st; appraised at \$2,500.00; a good 4-10-3t\*

New five room house and 2 acres 1 mile out on pike. Cheap if sold be-fore April 15. C. L. McLaughlin, 29 Lansing Bldg. Auto phone 2082 or Lansing Bldg. Auto phone 2082 4-9-3t\*

Five room modern house, bath and furnace in excellent repair on Hudson Ave. at a sacrifice, price \$2600; desirable for home or investment. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 4-4-tf

PUBLIC SALE. Farm of 142 acres, two dwellings in fair condition, at late residence of Samantha Richards, deceased, two miles north Montgomery crossing, Saturday, April 21, at 1 o'clock sharp. Heirs of Samantha Richards,

Two houses in East Newark; good lo-cation; one 6 and one 8 room house. Inquire 30 North Ave. or auto 4658.

We offer for sale the Laird property at 172 Elmwood Ave.; any one de-siring a close in location at moder-ate price should investigate this property. Moore & Son, Trust bldg.

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Good mare, harness and spring wagon; in good condition. Inquire 196 South Fifth St. or auto phone 4428. 4-11-3t

General purpose mare, 4 years old. Lawrence Meacham, 1½ miles south ol Newark, E. D. 1, Plue Ridge road. 4-11-5t\*

Two Percheron colts for sale, three cats one; good individuals. R. Tyler, Alexandria, O. Phone Cit.

mare colt for sale: about 3 years old. Linnville road, first house north of Star Hill school. 4-10-3t\* pair grey horses, one a mare, geld-ing, 4 and 5 years old, weight 1500 each, 4 mi, on Union Station road.

Frest, cow, calf by side. Inquire auto phone 7223 or 47 Cottage St. 4-3-3t One sow and 7 pigs, 1 Jersey cow with calf by side, 1 Jersey helfer fresh soon. 16 Roe Ave., Bell phone

Shorthorn bull calf. well bred, 5\\
months old, roan color. Bell 547-W-4.
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Thirteen rear old school girl who is willing to work for her heard and room. Address G. A., care Advocate. Wanted, Old False Tecth.—Don't mat-ter if broken. I pay \$1.00 to \$5.00 per set. Mail to L. Mazer. 2007 S. Fith Street. Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. 2-12-1ms\*

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Single comb white Leghorn exgs for hatching. Call Bell phone 433-Main. LOST

Black feather boa on street. Finder please return to Advocate office. 4-11-3t' Black and white Spaniel dog Tuesday noon; name Ted. Reward if return-ed to Mrs. L. A. Gutridge, 64 High St., auto phone 4564. 4-11-21\*

White and black Reagle bound: collar and chain attached when lost. Neturn to 454 Granville St. or call

About the only time some people

WARTED-FEMALE HELP

\$2.50 per day paid one woman or man in each town to distribute free cir-culars and take orders for concen-trated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. J. S. Ziegler Co., Chicago.

Experienced chambermaid, \$20.00 per month, room and board; experienced waitress, \$22.00 per month, room and board. The Park Hotel, Coshocton, Ohio. 4-10-3t

Fifty cents to any one sending me buyer for men's extra good and dressy looking rain coats; any size Extra sales women, experienced pre-ferred. Apply at once. The Boston

Girl to work in kitchen. Apply at once at Dean's Restaurant, 9 South Park Place. 4-9-3t

An experienced girl for general house-work. Mrs. Edward Kibler, 179 Granville St. Auto phone 1244: Dishwasher-Woman to wash dishes.

Good wages. Apply Kuster's Restaurant, Arcade. 4-9-3t Wanted local ladies to take subscriptions to the well known Pictorial Review magazine—\$3.00 to \$5.00 a day easily made. Write for full particulars. Magazine Circulation and Sales Co., 165½ N. High St., Columbus, O. 4-9-3t

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Teams at once. The Federal Asphalt Paving Co. Union scale of wages and teams. Tuscarawas St. 4-11-3t\* Practical farmer; married or single. to work on farm; house and garden furnished. Rees R. Jones. 4-11-3t\* Planer and lathe hands; also good all around machinist. Apply at once, Scheidler Machine Co. 4-11-3t

Man and wife to work on farm. Phone 2096 or call at 66 E. Main St. 4-11-3t\* First class painter and paper hanger. Call auto 7393 or Bell \$28-X, 4-10-3t\* Farm hand, either married or single;

must be sober and able to give good references. Inquire Orville Kiger, county commissioners' office. WANTED. Man about 39 for general office work; fine opportunity for the right party. Apply, stating experience and sal-Apply, stating experience and ary, to box 5088, care Advocate.

Barber for Saturday, will pay \$3.50. Fred C. Boyer, 54 S. Second St. 4-10-3t Fruckman at the B. & O. freight de-pot. 4-3-tf

Driver for auto truck. No boys wanted. Address—Box 5085 care Advocate.

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Five passenger eléctric automobile new exide batteries, newly painted, in lirst class condition, new tires; call and see this car at our sales room and arrange for demonstration. Spillman Garage, auto phone 1682, or Bell phone 22. 2-29 4-2-4-9-11-13-6t

First class readster in good condition. Inquire Auditorium Garage, 4-10-24\* One Studebaker automobile, 5 passen-ger, one Hupp runabout, cheap if ger. one Hupp runabout, cheap if sold soon, Inquire C. K. Patterson, 120 Union, 4-9-2t

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ind that the fat that cooked out of them is clear and can be used in a great many ways.

To make oranges juicier and sweeter pour boiling hot water over them and let stand for half an honr.

Takes old position.

Harry Wright will return to his former position at the Arcade barber shop mer position at the Arcade barber shop heldware and Hadson regained three next Monday. He has been manager of the McDanicl, shop, North Park of Canadion Pacific and leading coalers.

I associated priess tileshaud

New York, April 11—Firmer tented to the State of Phobate County, St. Politic is bertle given that Mary Watkins as Guardian of James Watkins, filed her Seventh and Final Account April 19, 1917, in the Probate County, Ohio, and the same is pending for hearing and States Steel Medals and shippings made 1 hours advance with oils. Central Leather and American Can and the Arcade barber shop belaware and Hadson regained three points of vesterday's severe loss with of the McDanicl, shop, North Park of the McDanicl shop, North Park of the

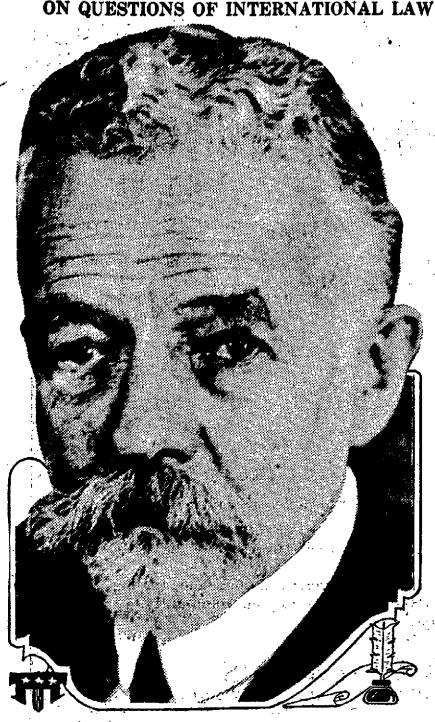
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Shopping

**Bags** 

### RANKING G.O.P.MEMBER SENATE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE KNOWN AS EXPERT



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the senate committee on foreign affairs, is one of the leading authorities on international law in this country. He is the author of several historical works, and is recognized as one of the most cultured men in

### **FLAGS**

Citizen Legion Paragraphs of Information About Flags—Things That Every Intelligent Citizen and Resident Should Know.

(BY MAJOR F. G. STEELE.)

Founder and Commander of The Citizen Legion; Eight Years on National Staff, G. A. R., as Patriotic Instructor for Ohio; Served Two Years in Civil. War, and Five Years as Captain in Ohio National Guard; Thirty-five Years a Teacher in the Schools of Ohio.

legal, name of our National Flag An act to establish the flag of and of what material it is made the United States. Except by inference our Flag was "Sec. 1-Be it enacted, etc., That never legally named.

originated it, they are:

which reads:

thirteen United States be thirteen sion of every new state into the stripes alternate red and white; that Union, one star be added to the a blue field representing a new constellation."

size, arrangement of stars and the position of the stripes are not mentioned. This caused some confusion. At first some flags were made with It will be observed that its shape. position of the stripes are not men-At first some flags were made with

vertical stripes, and the arrangement of the stars differed. Note that by inference the above originating resolution made the legal name of our flag "The Fiag of the

Thirteen United States." Also note that the material of which the flag was made was color

only.

The material on which our flag refusal to salute an illegal but simi-

Second Flag Act-In 1794 Congress passed an act making altera-tions in the Flag of the United beats the most expensive soaps or any-

States.

Be it enacted etc. That from and after the first day of May, 1795, the flag of the United States be fifteen stripes, alternate red and white that the union be fifteen stars, white that is required. It makes an abundance in a blue field. This was our na- of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thortional emblem for twenty-three years oughly, and rinses out easily. The hair and was carried by Commodore Per- dries quickly and evenly, and is soft. ry on Lake Erie, used by Jackson at fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and New Orleans and inspired Francis casy to handle. Besides, it loosens and Scott Key to write the "Star takes out every particle of dust, dirt and Spangled Banner."

10-Third Flag Act. The final

(Continued from Friday, March 30:) act changing the flag was passed in 8—But few know the correct, or April, 1818, it reads as follows:

from and after the fourth day of

Three resolutions of congress July next, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, First. The Act of June 14, 1777, alternate red and white; that the Union have twenty stars, white in the blue field. Sec 2 .- And be it "Resolved, That the flag of the further enacted, That on the admisthe union be thirteen stars, white in union of the flag, and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth of July next, succeeding such admis-

rows of eight stars each.

(To be Continued.)

### Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful may be made is not designated. The what you use. Most soaps and prepared question may arise. "Can a person be shampoos contain too much alkali, which legally punished for desecrating or is very injurious, as it dries the scalp

and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and

dandruff.

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## **NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE** FOR GAZETTE TIMES READERS

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The New York Times is a strong Democratic newspaper and an ardent supporter of President Wilson. It is just such a newspaper as the average reader demands. With this unexcelled news service, to-gether with the present facilities of The Gazette Times, readers of this paper can be assured of the best in news.

The news columns of a real newspaper should at all times deal in facts, not fancies. Especially is this the case at a time like the present when history is in the making and events which will shape the destinies of the worl dare occuring daily. Now is no time for sensationalism. The Gazette Times does not believe that its readers either like or deserve to be fooled. It has arranged for a New York Times service in preference to any other because it is convinced that the present day American prefers to read what really happens (even though it may not always be very exciting) rather than to be fed upon reports of imaginary occurrences whose only claim to recognition is that they occasionally call for official denial.

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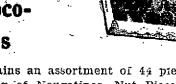


Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 12, 13, 14

The Plan Pay us the regular price for any item here advertised and we will sell you another of same kind for ONE CENT.

This sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising plan. The Company sacrifices its profits and something be-Purpose sides, in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products, and you get the benefit Now the bargains offered on this page (almost unbelievable) during these times of high cost of living are simply "making good" in one of the many ways of co-operating with our customers and is brought about by the extensive and modern ideas of advertising.

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Contains an assortment of 44 pieces consisting of Nougatines, Nut Pieces, Caramels, Butter Scotch and Creams. It's a high class value in every particular.

Standard Price Pound 1916 60C Two. Pounds ... 61C

Bouquet Jeanice

Is one extreme fineness and delicate fra-It brings to you the combined grance. It brings to you the combined odors of the tuberose, the violet, the helictrope, the geranium, the jasmine and other choice flowers, all of which are delightfully blended in Bouquet Jeanice Talcum Powder.
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Standard Price One Can Two Cans 51c



1 Cake 10c 2 Cakes

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A white fabric-finish writing paper with a narrow tinted border on both paper and envelopes. The envelope is a new cut and the paper is regular correspondence size. Border comes in assorted colors.

35c Two 36c

Stationery 10c Dozen Thumb Tacks, 2 doz . 11c 5c Pen or Pencil Clip, 2 for ..... 6c 5c' Cork Griff Penholders, 2 for ..... 6c 10c Carton Paper Drinking Cups (25 to

carton), 2 cartons..........11e

35c Tangara Fabric-Papeteries, 2 for . . 36c 30c Sorority Linen Writing Paper, 2 25c Lord Baltimore Linen Writing Pa-5c High Grade Lead Pencils, 2 for .... 6c 10c Dozen Steel Pens, 2 doz......11c CASCADE LINEN POUND PAPER

Envelopes to match above, 15c package, 2 packages for ......16c 10c Fabric Finish Writing Tablets, 2 5c College Green Writing Tablet, 2 for 6c

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25c Hinkle's Cascara Tablets, 100's, 2 30c Liggett's Vanilla, 2 for..........31c 25c Liggett's Lemon, 2 for ......26c 35c Liggett's Beef Cubes, 2 for .....36c 15c Nasal Douche, 2 for ......16c \$1.00 Hair Brush, 2 for ......\$1.01 15c Hand Brush. 2 for ............16c 25c Rat and Roach Paste, 2 for .....26c 25c Red Cedar Compound, 2 for ....26c 10c Tooth Brush Holder, 2 for......11c 25c Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for .....26c

### Liggett's Opeko Tea

200 Cups of Tea for..... The Standard of Ex

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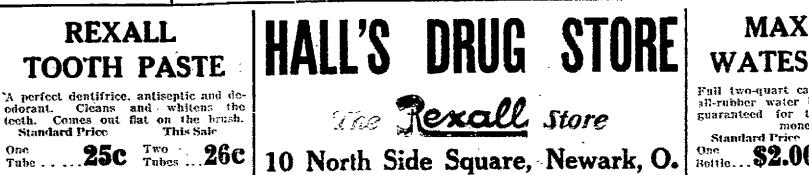
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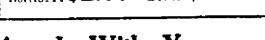
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Full two-quart capacity, heavy gauge. all-rubber water bottle. One that is guaranteed for two years, or your money back.
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Save This List, Check the Items You Want and Bring It With You

### PLAN FOR MEATLESS DAYS BRINGS DOWN PRICES ON FOODS

Chicago, April 11 .-- J. Ogden Armour's suggestion of meatless days dropped \$1.50 from the previous and government control of foodstuffs final figures of \$29.50. July ribs lost was said to have influenced a sensa-

quently recovered. Wheat declined 5 cents, and provisions from 55c to \$1.55.

May wheat which sold at \$2.15 last Saturday added five cents to Monday's decline by dropping \$2.02 on early sales. July sold at \$1.89 and Sept. at \$1.65 1-2. July corn declined 5" to \$1,22. July pork which closed Monday at \$37.35 a barrel, declined \$1.55. July lard

Hog prices reached a new high tional break in prices on the board record today when choice heavies of trade at the opening Tuesday, sold at \$16.50, an advance of \$1.50 Part of the initial loss was subse- in a little more than a week.

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You insist upon keeping your store bright, clean and attractive! Why not apply the same rule to your printing? We'll be glad to give you the benefit of our experience.

Opeko Breakfast Coffee

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A surprising blend of Mild Coffee. The acme

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50c Bouquet Jeanice Talcum Powder,

50c Violet Dulce Cold Cream, 2 for . . 51c

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25c Violet Dulce Talcum Powder, 2 for 25c

75c Harmony Toilet Water, 2 for....76c

50c Harmony Extract Perfumes, 2 for 51c

25c Cold Cream, 2 for................26c

15c Violet Talcum, 2 for ..........16c

25c Violet Brut Toilet Soap, 2 for ... 26c 50c Harmony Shampoo, 2 for ..... 25c Medicated Skin Soap, 2 for .....

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The name stands for the highest quality,

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A wonderful tissue building cream. A

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50c Two Jars . .

**51c** 

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50c Alma Zada Complexion Powder, 2

25c Violet Talcum, 2 for .....

25c Violet Soap Brut, 2 for..... 25c Shaving Cream, 2 for:.....

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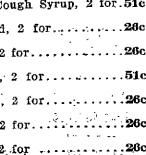
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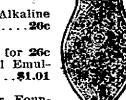
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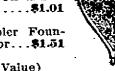
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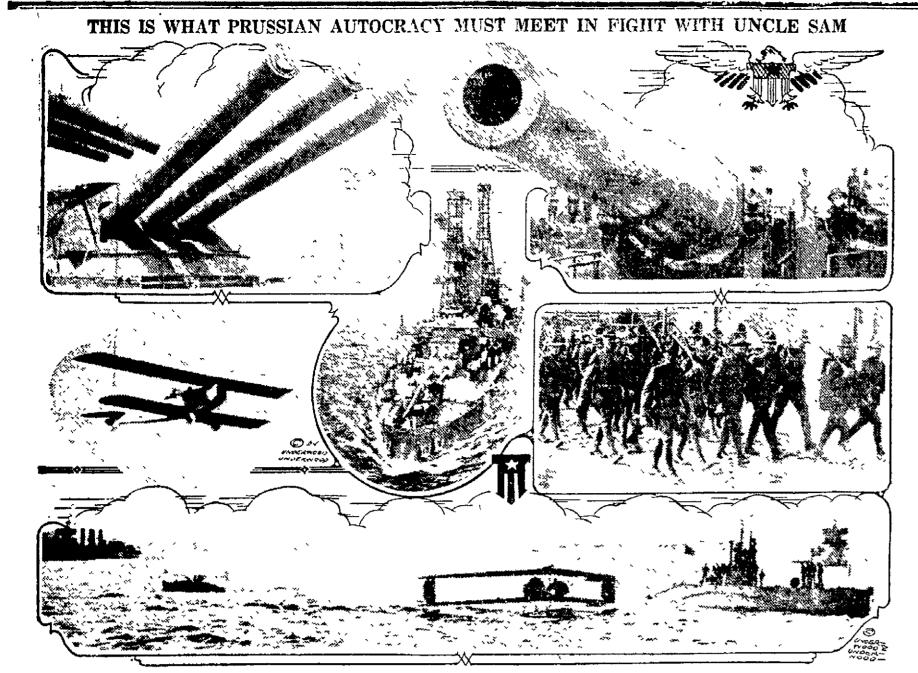
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Guns on U. S. dreadnought Pennsylvania; twelve-inch disappearing coast delense gun, a U. S. haudeship and recops; airplane; partial view of a destroyer; submarine chaser; bydroplane, and American submarine.

### Annsements

AUDITORIUM.

last evening. The play, by Avery supplanted the animal dances: the Hopwood, was one of the notable the organization is headed by the New York successes last season with a-record run at a Broadway theatre. It was a return engagement, having appeared hee last election night. The company was well balanced and it gave a very creditable and enjoyable performance.

"The Wager."

In "The Wager" the great Metro-Rolfe production which will be seen at the Auditorium theatre today Emily Stevens had a rare opportunity to show her tremondous emotional power as an actress. Miss Stevens won-high praise in "The Unchast-ened Woman" and "The Wheel of the Law," but "The Wager" is said to bring her rare talents more ac-tively into play than either of the first two productions.

The play written and directed by George D. Baker, is filled with powerful dramatic situations. In one of these Daisy Doyle is induced by Police Commissioner Stone to relieve a jeweler of gems, so that Stone may win a wager. The complications that follow from the basis of the powerful play. As an extra feature the second episode of "Patria" with Mrs. Vernon Castle will be seen tomorrow. "War Brides" with Wazi-

"War Brides."

In the cast which will be seen in support of Nazimova in the Herbert Brenon photodramatic production of 'War Brides," there are two members of the vaudeville company which appeared with this star in her successful tour. One of these, Gertrude Berkeley, never has appeared in moving pictures except under Mr. Brenon's direction, and had decided to retire from stage and screen, when Nazimova and Mr. Brenon induced her to return to play her big part in "War Brides," that of the Berkeley appeared under the Brenon direction in "The Two Orphans" and "The Soul of Broadway." In the photodrama her role is second in griping intensity only to that por- "Tango Queens" tuditorium, Monday. trayed by Nazimova herself. Nils chief of the fun brigade Tom Coyne Mac also was in Nazimova's com- who seems to gain in popularity each pany and will have her previous season.

Other well-known players will fun-making department and with complete the strong array Seen at such able assistants as Milt Frank-Auditorium tomorrow. Friday and ford. Ethel Green, Dempsy and Saturday. Mrs. Vernon Castle in Betrice, Eva Lappin and the great center of the bench as possible.

"Blue Streak." Perhaps the fondest memories in the rugged life of Bert Gudgeon, the greatest cowboy in the world, who appears in William Fox's "The Blue Streak," center about the late Col.

leading rough rider he came to know Palace in Stockholm. Sweden. the Colonel as few others have.

'Blue Streak" with Wm. Nigh. will be seen at the Auditorium. Sunday.

"Tango Queens."

knowledge of interiors and archi-Theatrical enterprises about the tecture only branch of human endeavor where there is no veneration for ago. has been by following this rule that wife, Grace, in 'The Web of Desire,'

the "Tango Queens" come to the and tomorrow, with Miss Ethle Claywere made in regard to the success Auditorium next Monday, there will ton as the star In this thrilling and the convention and everyone throbbing drama Miss Clayton is seemed to enjoy the day despite the supported by handsome Rochcliffe will be dance numbers as per or the Fellowse Last Night's Show. | vaudeville and extravaganza: there | Selwin & Company | presented | will be dance numbers as new as the their laughable farce company to a morning newspaper and including fair-sized audience at the Auditorium the different Tangoes which have

Fellowes Friday and Saturday. In discussing 'The Dummy," his latest Famous Players-Paramount picture which will be the attraction at the Alhambra, theatre Friday and lison Saturday, Jack Pickford, who is star Tea ring in it, said: "If anyone had told me that the 'deaf and dumb talk' I learned for the purposes of sending Sinkey noiseless mesages to my pals in Elem school behind the teacher's back ler.

GRAND.

Pots and Pans Peggy.

Here is a delightfully fresh, clean and wholesome story of a little Irish girl, with unfailing good nature and warm heartedness is responsible for the regeneration of a home in which selfishness and unhappyness dwell cleaning the scalp. Get a bottle to-The author has injected a certain day at Evans' Drug Store, Newark will bring more than one laugh from Ohio. the audience. The humor wellwoven together with pathos constitutes a story that being free from all blemishes and "sexy" suggestions. will be appreciated by those who wish to be entertained and not thrilled during every one hundred teet of film "Pots and Pan's Peggy" will be shown at the Grand on Thurs day of this week

HIGH SCHOOL.

Ford Hawaiians. The seat sale for the engagement of the Ford Hawanan Quintet opened at Erman's Arcade Drug store sesterday Good seats may yet be had to hear this peerless quintet play and sing the most popular music of the day Their programme includes The Rosary' on the Hawanan Guitar This has been pronounced he most wonderful rendition of that famous song. For the patriotic they

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HARTFORD TWP.

S. S. CONVENTION The Hartford Township Sungay School convention was held at the Congregational church, Croton, on "Patria" will be seen Thursday also. Egyptian dancer Mile. Lovera. The A very interesting program was Tango Quuens" is said to be the rendered at each session. At the liveliest whirly girlie show of the afternoon session and orchestra furyear full of "pep" The illuminated nished special music. A drill was given by 16 little girls and a solo by Miss Miller The address of the afternoon was given by A. R. Evans The studio seen in "Purity" the of Newark on the subject of "Organ-Cody, known to every kid in this great seven act art feature drama ization." Special music for the even-land as "Buffalo Bill." soon at the Auditorium theatre was ing consited of a solo by Miss Myers. Gudgeon worked in Buffalo Bill's patterned after that of Praire Eugen, a solo by Rev. Mr. Ward, pastor of "Wild West Show" for two years, the great Russian painter, whose the Congregational church and a 1915 and 1906. As the show's works of art decorate the Royal, Trio given by three ladies. Short alks were given by the three min-The setting for this scene is one isters of Croton and the County of the masterpieces of the work of Sery., Miss Wygant. The principal also Charlie Chaplin in "The Count" Edward Langley, special technical address of the evening was given by director engaged for the filming of Mr. Lvans, on the subject, "A Chal-Mr. Langley is longe to the Youth." The singing at

Queens has maintained a superior Made which is scheduled for appear both sessions of the convention was standing in the burleque field. When ance at the Alhambra theatre tonight led by Rev. Ward Many remarks The following Township officers

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tion, I should certainly have been Temperance Missions Supt—Mrs the most surprised person in the Mary Montgomery world.

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ritable, despondent and melancholy. When a the front goes from the blood of women, the roses go from the blood of women, the roses go from their checks."

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'Therefore, if you mush to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough, salt.

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Each little acorn as it swung on its branch looked about carefully for **a** nice place in which to fall.

"I'm going to drop right in the midst of that pile of leaves," said one. "The leaves will keep me warm when the winds blow and the snows fall, as they suy they do in the winter."

"I am going to fall in the midst of that bank of soft earth. Then I can work my way down into the soil," said

"I shall choose that marshy place over yonder," said a third acorn.

Every acorn had something to say except a little thing that grew on the lower limb. There wasn't much choice for him. By and by when the wind loosened his hold on the tree all he could do would be to fall on the rocks. There he had little chance of finding a place in which to grow, and there, without a cover, the first frosts of winter would pinch bim to death. The other acorns did not even think it worth while to ask him where he meant to fall.

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"There's a squirrel coming up the tree," he said. And the tree began to shake so that the squirrel could not climb up and steal the acorns. The little gray squirrel had just got as far as the lower limb, and he grabbed the first acorn be could see and daried down the trunk with it. He ran to the little hole be had dug in the ground and popped the acorn in. But the squirrel did not bother going back to the tree that was so hard to climb.

After awhile the other acorns began to drop off, but the pile of leaves blew away and left that one to freeze. Another found the soil that looked so soft very hard to plerce, and a third rotted in the swamp.

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WOMEN'S AUTOMO-98C BILE DUSTERS.... Long Tan and Gray Auto Coats, just the coats to wear in the \$5.00 Automobile Dusters ... \$1.98 \$4.50 Automobile Coats ... \$2.98 \$5.00 Linea Dusters ... \$3.98 But To Buch

75c LADIES' 49c SHORT SILK GLOVES .... Good quality Silk Gloves, double tips, black and white, all sizes,

480. 82.98 Ladics' Kid Gloves ..... \$1.49 \$1.00 Long Silk Gloves ..... 78c \$2.00 Ostrich Feather Bons ... 88c \$1.00 LACE AND

SCRIM CURTAINS, 69C Beautiful Nottingham Lace and Serim Curtains, 2½ yards long, white and eeru. SLS0 Pretty Curtains, pair. 98e 83.00 New Serim Curtains ... \$1.98 84.50 Marquisette Curtains ... \$2.98

WOMEN'S 50c AND 65c NEW SPRING CORSETS.. This is cheaper than this grade of Corsets can be bought from the makers today. 

CHILD'S 10c AND  $6\frac{1}{2}$ C 12 1-2c MUSLIN DRAWERS

25 dozen of Children's Sample Muslin Brawers. Size 2 to 14. Musin Prances. Size 2 to 14, special fixe. Women's 25c Uns. Drances 1634c Children's 25c Uns. Drances like Momen's 56c Musin Drances 38c

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Boys \$4.00 Suits and Reefers to A striking example of our money \$4.50 saying power are these sufficient from the Coats at SLAP. Choose from some or majures. Most of the sizes are 7 to 11, and the assertment is large, no trouble to get SUITS andSpring .98

SPECIAL PRICES Boys' the Suspenders ........... Boys' 25c Silk Tick .... 19c Boys' Me Windson Ties .... 19e Boss 50c Spring Hais .... 28c Boys' The Pajamas Boys' Handkereblefs . . . . . 1e Hoys' Spring Caps.

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Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50

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13055 proof Rain Coats. 6-16



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Good \$2 Hat

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25 dozens at

this price on opening day of our GREAT

of Madras and Percale Dress Shirts in new Spring Pat-75c Muslin Night 59C terns. All standard makes -

good dollar picking at...... \$1.00 Genuine B. Y. D. Union Suits BOSTON STORE BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIAL. The widely advertised Men's \$100 P. V. D. Union Suits, made of line swiss cambric, all sizes MEN'S SILK ROSE, Special, 22c

Men's 25c

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SHIRTS... Birthday Sale of Men's High Grade \$1 Silk Press Shirts, with near French cuff, coat state, clever range of Men's 500 Leather Bells at .... the Men's 250 Poloris and Inderweat 190 patterns, \$2.55. Men's \$3 \$1.98

SILK

Yes, they arrived in time for the BIRTHDAY KILE Sample Souts, \$10 value ... \$1,75 Khaki Pante \$1.19 \$3.50 Dress Pants ... \$2.25 \$4.00 Dress Pants ... \$2.55

Men's \$10 Spring

Ben's 25-cent Suspend \$2.00 Nice Dress Shirts .... #9 th-cent Canana 29c Gannflet

MEN'S \$1.00 RIBBED

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### Corner Church and Fourth Sta CALENDAR,

Newark, Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Wed., Apr. 11. M. M. Fii., Apr. 13. M. M. Sat., Apr. 14. E. A. Tues., Apr. 17, M. M. Fri., Apr. 20, Inspection.

Fri., Apr. 27. F. C. Fri., May 4. Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p. m.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, April 16, 7 p. m. Past and Most Excellent Master. Monday, April 23, 7 p. m. Royal

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, April 24, 7:30 p. m. Stated Conclave. Red Cross. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, May 2, 7.30 p. m. Regular.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Sunday Thornville Bus Schedule. Leave Newark at 8.45 a. m and 6 p. m.. Leave Thornville, 5 p. m 4-9-6t\*

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Beginning April 12 Licking Coun-cil, No. 90, will meet in Woodmen's Wright, Delbert. Hall on alternate Thursday evenings. Visiting brothers always welcome. M. P. Wheeler, Councillor. 4-10-2t

dry cleaner, phone 5135.

### FRIESNER'S NURSERY

Offers fine stock of all kinds of fruit trees. Well rooted, true to name, low prices, also small fruits and roses. Bell phone 6137-4. Ad. dress J. D. FIESNER, R. D. 1, Lancaster, O.

Sale at Hall's Drug Store. also leased the building in the rear See advertisement on Page 7 with the display room Mr. Paul P. of this issue.

Bright days!! Clean

### Men's Good Raincoats.

Extra good and dressy looking only \$5. See samples, my home, 197 W. Locust. Rupert. 4-11-1t\*

Missionary Society Meeting. The Woman's Home and Foreign Lutheran church, will meet in the of her sister Mrs. Leroy Smith lecture room of the church Thursday afternoon.

In "Windy City." James Rutledge, the well known South Side clothier, left for Chicago at midnight where he will spend the next few days purchasing goods He expects to visit the army headquarters while gone and will also attend a big patriotic meeting scheduled for this evening.

Birth Announcement. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford, Sharon Valey, Tuesday, a daughter.

Takes New Position. Ohio Electric railway company, has taken a position as ticket seller at the Union Station in Columbus. He

Balzer. Removed to Hospital.

Tuesday afternoon to the City Hos-Condition Improved.

The condition of B. Solenberger, home in 79 North street, suffering Flac Raising.

At 12:30 o'clock this noon the Commercial Cigar company held a flag raising at the plant, in Buckingham street. The flag was purchased by employes and the flag raising program included patriotic songs and addresses by the employes.

Fish and Game Asso. A meeting of the directors of the Licking County Fish and Game Protective Association will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in town attended the funeral of Mr. the directors room of the Park Robert D. Fleming Saturday.

National Bank. Tells-Freeman Match Off.
Announcement was made here toare that the hout between Jimmy Wells-Freeman Match Off. day that the bout between Jimmy

Wells and Billy Freeman, scheduled for tonight at Zanesville, has been called off. The major ordered the Certificates of Deposit are the bout cancelled. Missionary Society.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Soclety of the Pine Street C. U. church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Toothman in Seroco avenue.

King's Daughters Meeting. The county meeting of the

Friday night, April 13, at the home time. This is a great advantage, school after having spent three of Mrs C. H. Oxley in 60 East To get money on morigages owned months in Florida and Cuba. Church street at 7.30 o'clock. Electby yourself might be almost tion of officers.

Zimmerman Returns. position as a traveling salesman for cates. Herein they are most de- day night in attendance at the Stara wholesale drug firm and has ac sirable. Assets \$13,400,000.00. cepted his old position as pharmacist at the Collins drug store. "Zim" states that the road has no attract striking girl, isn't she?" Wagg-city next week at the Second Prest thrown." tions for him, especially when he had "Sure; how much did she strike you byterian church. to make a half a dozen towns a day for?"

MASONIO TEMPLE and get up every other morning at 3 and 4 o'clock and walk a half mile to the depot to eatch a train.

Visiting Officials. Chief of Police C. H. Porter of Athens, O, is in the city to testify before the grand jury. He was to have testified today but the case went over until tomorrow and the check is spending the lessure time in meeting brother officials and taking in the iccal points of interest. Cordition Improved.

The condition of Washington Hender on, who has been critically ill at his home in Hadson avenue is much improved today.

### Advertised Letters

First diass mail, domestic and foreign origin, advertised at the Newark postoffice, week ending April 2.
American Detective Agency, Bell,
Mrs. Bessie, Bridges, E. G., care Ray Smith, R. D. 6, Brown, Miss Pauline 112 Walnut street, Casey, Charlie, Claggert, Mrs Manda R. D 1, Dyer, L C, 101 Jefferson street, Elliott, George, Gillingham, Miss Adae, 177 Clinton street, Miss Halden Rooming House, 59 S Fourth street, Hall, William, Hammell, Mrs. J. Ross, 177 Crystal Spring Water. It is pure.

All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for street, Luding, W. K., 468 Twentieth 1-24-tf street, McKay, Mrs J., 133 North Third street, Perry, R J., Priest, H L. Ray, Joe, Rosebud avenue, Rolfe, H, 274 Hollander street, Rolfe, Henry, 274 Hollander street, Rolfe, Sachs Cleans Suits O. K. 2-6d1mo

Hy, 274 Hollander street, Rolfe,
Mrs. Emma, 449 Park avenue, Rogers, Mrs. Margaret, 576 North
Twelfth street, Schwab, G. W., 504
Logan street, Shartle, Pearl, Starr,
der-elsewheie. Buy direct and older elsewhere. Buy direct and C. A., Thomas, Mrs. John, 318 East save money. Showroom 136 East Fourth street, Vanvoice, Miss Jane, Main St.

4-5-22t Warrick, C R, Wayne, John, Wilson, Mrs. J. W, R. D. 2, Wilson, Wight.

> Foreign-Papp, Sandor; Camara di Comacio. F. T. MERCER, P. M.

### Send that suit to Sachs, STANDARD MOTOR TIRE COMPANY BRANCH HERE

The Standard Motor Tire company will open a branch department in this city on April 14, at 41 South Second up enthusiasm and tense nerves, position. Market house. They will carry a tion at war. The approval of the full line of open and Hudson cars military authorities is evidenced by A complete service department will the fact that Major General Leonard A complete service department will be established, where may be found | Wood will open the American league Do not miss the One Cent every facility for taking care of the season here by tossing out he new machine owner. The company has ball at the Polo grounds. will be the general manager.

ville are visiting relatives here. Mrs Harry Norman and daughter Geraldine of Toboso are visiting Mrs and attendance probably will be cut Norman's mother, Mrs. Etta Chan by the war. They are encouraged,

Mrs. Ira Wintermute of Staddens Missionary Society of St. Paul's Bridge spent Wednesday the guest Born April 1st, a son to Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Jenkins. J. S. Roberts of Columbus spent Sunday with his parent's Dr. and tional service by affording distrac-Mrs. D. O. Roberts.

Born April 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hupp. The Philathea class of the M. E. Sunday School was entertained at

the home of Mrs W L. Evans Mrs. H. H. McArtor and son James Richard have returned to their home in stockport Mrs. Belle Anderson of Newarl

was in this village Wednesday. There will be a victrola concert and around the world social at the Don Melvin, ticket agent for the I O O F Hall Thursday evening April 12th, under the auspices of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs West Boyer visited her sister week.

Mrs. Raymond Gundy and daughter Helen of Newark spent Wednes-Spring for 35 consecutive years. Mrs. Rigo Camelo was removed day the guests of Mrs. Gundy's This long contribution of publication from her home, 55 Webb street on parent's Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McArtor. alone has served to make the Reach The funeral of R D. Fleming took Guide the standard annual publicaplace from the Presbyterian church tion of the baseball world, without Saturday afternoon at 1-30 o'clock. considering the merits of the con-Rev. H T Baye officiating and in- tents of the book, which ise dited by who has been critically ill at his terment being made in the Hanover Francis C. Richter, the veteran cemetery.

with pneumonia, is much improved. Mrs. Edwin Conventry and son year the Guide has been rearranged. The attending physician is Dr. H. H. Clyde of Newark spent Friday with being grouped into four distinct secthe formers sister, Mrs. Albert tions, a method that makes it es-Jenkins

> to see Sarah McGinnis Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Taylor of Candem, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

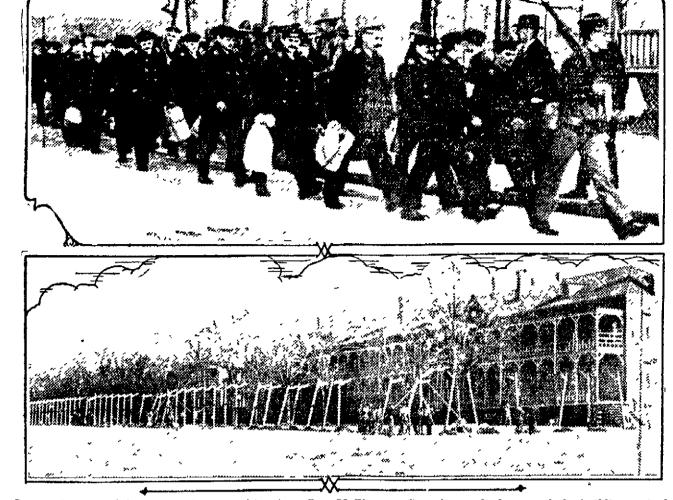
MrsHarper and son Fowler spent a few days of last week in Zanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard of Columbus were Sunday guests of her train Tuesday morning to Zanesvile. parent's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cornell. Fare for the round trip includes ad-Mr. C E. Denman of New Comers- mission to the entertainment at the

Safest and Most Desirable In- iting at her home in Columbus. vestments-The Buckeye State C. A. is soon to be formed to assist Building and Loan Company, in the social work of the association. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay chapel at the High schol are by Nel-Street, Columbus, Ohio.

King's Daughters will be held on as a rule have your money at any impossible if you should need it

Wigg-"Polly Pinktights is a very

UNCLE SAM PUTS INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS BEHIND STOCKADES



Squad of interned German sailors marching into Fort McPherson, Ga.; the stockade around the buildings which house the Germans at Fort McPherson.

While it is reported that some of the sailors taken from the interned German ships will be permitted to enjoy their liberty if they show an apparently sincere desire to behave themselves, a great many who have shown an inclination to commit mischief will be held in internment camps until the close of the war. Some of the latter variety are shown above. So busy were they with plots in Philadelphia, where their vessels were interned, that they were recently removed to Fort McPherson, Ga., where they will be detained behind big stockades.

### BASEBALL SEASON OVER COUNTRY IS

New York, April 11.—Baseball, the national safety valve for pent street, just north of the People's took the field today before the na-

National league games are scheduled at Chicago, Cincinnati and Page 7 with the display room Mr. Paul P. Brooklyn The opening game at Bos-4-11-1t efficient automobile men in the state was declared off because the grounds are covered with snow. The season Cleaner, phone 5135. 4-11-3t Spent Wednesday the guest of Mrs Anna Willey

Men's Good British Sachs, Dry Miss Ella Freese of Frazeysburg Spent Wednesday the guest of Mrs Weather promises to be generally from the Anna Willey in the American league will start Hilda and Philip Denman of Zanes- for ideal baseball conditions.

Club owners expect a fairly prosperous season but admit that receipts however, by the fact that the game flourished during the Spanish-American war and that the International league games in Canada last summer were well attended.

Friends of the game declare that baseball this year will perform a na-It is expected that the big baseball parks will be arenas for the outlet of popular enthusiasm awakened by the great conflict and that the crowds will sing battle songs and cheer good news from the front

Before the game at the Polo Grounds this afternoon the players of the New York American league club will perform military evolutions in which they have been drilled for the llast six weeks.

THE REACH 1917 GUIDE. The 1917 Reach American League Guide-the official handbook of the great American League - has just in one more base ball season: a function which it has fulfilled each base ball writer and authority. This pecially easy to search out matters Dr. Miller of Newark was called of reference and record.

### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, April 11, 1892.) There will be a B. & O. special tile Works.

On Thursday evening the German give a grand ball at the Palace rink. Mrs. Frank A. Chase will leave for Philadelphia Thursday to visit her father. Mr. Charles Jefferson, Fairmount Park.

Miss Margaret Edmondson is vis-A Ladies Auxiliary to the Y. M. The quotations this week in he Braddock, Luclia Burch, Jessie Anderson, Edith Dowling, Lyman 4. READY MONEY. You can prumm and Grace Adams

John Prichard has returned to

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, April 11, 1902.) Dr. J. N. Stone, L. B. Munch and H. C. Zimmerman has resigned his quickly. No so with our certifi- Carl Allen were in Columbus Thurs-Carl Allen were in Columbus Thursday night in attendance at the Starling Medical school commencement
The annual meeting of the Zanesville Presbytery will be held in this they are the power behind the city next week at the Second Presbyterian church.

Muggins—"The Russians are a mones back on the first bottle purmones back of long the first bottle purmones back

brated their fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home in Eastern avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Appy gave a pupils recital at their home on Friday evening. Those on the program were.
Pearl Gunts, Sherman Baggs, Minnie Gray, Amanda Burkham, Mr.
Ben Pratt, Mrs. F. H. Wall, Miss
Eva Kern, Miss Grace Keenan and Miss Eva Shaw. Robert Wallace has gone to

Zanesvile where he has accepted a The Home Guards of America will entertain with a box social at the A. O. U. W. hall Thursday evening.

### The World War a Year Ago Today April 11.

Germans launched a strong attack between Douaumont and Vaux, Verdun, which the French claimed they repulsed. Austrians drove Italians out of trenches on Monte Sperone, Tren-

Two Years Ago Today. German sea raider Kronnrinz Wilhelm arrived at Newport News after roaming the Atlantic since

August, 1914.

### TINKER'S COLUMBUS **CLUB OPENS SEASON** AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Louisville, Ky, April 11.-Joe Tinker's rejuvenated Columbus team opens the American Association here

will go to Columbus next Tuesday Mrs. West Cannon of Nashport last made its appearance, thus ushering sort. Following a parade of the

delegations from cities for 75 miles Benevolent society of this city will around will join in the demonstra-

It is the purpose to advertise Newark and all machines will be decorated with Newark pennants, banactuary of the Zoological Garden at ners and flags, with tops down if the

### Bowling

The Lameneter team will be lette for n match enter set the Natione train-on Thursday has bath p in The lain-caster bunch were sorry to disciplinit local fans het vol. but say that the will be here ath bells on Thursday

Schedult for Week. United Is an investigation of Island Webs.

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K. of C. Island Fridas mightPirates vs. for 18

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver cele- Read Classified Ads Tonight,

to dance before my eves and float away. I'm no different from any other person, and so, of course, my disposition be obtained from the clerk or architect all high to be seeded and marked tion became irritable

"My wife gave me a lot of home with the clerk.

The Board reserves the right to re remedies, but they didn't do me a bit ject any of good. Well, anyway, I was discourared with medicine, and it took a great

T. E. CAIN, President. of good. Well, anyway, I was used.

aged with medicine, and it took a great

Attest'

A M PARRISH, Clerk.

Hebron, Chio, R. F. D. my fourth bottle now, and I think it's

appointed and qualified as administra-tor of the crtate of Ella G. Connell, late of Licking county. One Dated this 26th day of March 1917 ROBBINS HUNTER.

### **USE SALTS?** Yes, if It's the "Ambition" Kind

Don't use the old-fashioned saits here in good repair a Scales for weighthat it's punishment to your palate and stomach to take. Use AMBI-George D Tyson, Said Tyson to give Interesting preparation. It tastes good. It does your whole system good. It purifies your blood, drives the cirlest period allowed by law.

That said George D. Upon have and 4-4-Wed-2t

LEGAL NOTICE.

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R. J. Cranston, plaintiff;

Some in the lasts of 50 per cent to the City of Newark and Typon to give bond to the City of Newark in the forescing preparation. It tastes sum of \$ (000.

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Go to T J Evans today and get a Preparent of Council.
bettle of AMBITION SALTS for only Attest J S Woodward.

biliousness, and stomach, headache. Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day constipation rheumatism, gout. of April, 1417 liver, and kidney trouble If it 4-4-Wed-4 doesn't do all so claim for it, your

4-4-Wed-31

Probate Judge.

### The upright Piano Being Used at The TABERNACLE Is a **VOSE & SONS** We have been agents for this well known make of piano for more

than 45 YEARS and can furnish them in uprights, grands and players.

The one at the Tabernacie is second hand. We have a special price on It but cannot deliver it until the close of the Bromley campaign.

### The Munson Music Co.

—(ESTABLISHED 1851)—

-E. H. FRAME, MGR.

But Tanlac Proved Just the
Thing For Him.

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Thing For Him.

FEELS LIKE A CHANGED MAN

Thing For Him.

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East Main Street between the B. & O. railway tracks and Second Street. Second Street between Church Street, and the south line of Canal Street, North Park Place and South Park Place between Second Street and Third Street, Third Street between Locust Street, and West Main Street between Third Street and Raccoon Creek Bridge.

All bids to be sealed and marked Proposal on School Building" and filed

Section 5. That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to make and ex-

Thinker's rejuvemented Columbus team opens the American Association to first ball across the plate and the 1917 playing seatons from the Rotary club.

MEWARK WILL SEND BIG

Delegations from the Rotary club. The Merican Association to first ball amount of Kreamol sham bus Twesday, April 17, and represent the Sincles and the 1917 must be robusted by the Weint and Chamber of Commerce, and the Automobile club will motor to Columbus. Leading the property of the work of the Rotary club. The medical and the 1917 must be represented by the Rotary club. The robust representation of the Rotary club. The robust representati

ASSOCIATION COMPANY.

By Kibler & Kibler, its Attorneys 2-7-Wed-6t

ORDINANCE NO. 2694.

ORDINANCE NO. 2694.

Sy Culliy.

The same that was conveyed by the state of Ohio to the Newark Canal Land Company.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

BY CURISY.

Re it ordained by the Council of the law City of Neuark, State of Chio.

Section 1 That the Director of Public Service he and is hereby directed to enter into a contract with George D Upson to conduct a City Scales at the corner of Prior and McDonald Avenue under the following conditions:

That said George D. Upson have and keep in good repair a Scales for weight Passed April 2nd, 1917.
C. B. KELLER.
President of Council.
Attest: J. S. Woodward,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day
of April, 1917.

R. C. BIGREE R. C. BIGBEE.

### 4-4-Wed-2t

The Manhattan Garment Co.,
Defendant.

Before D. M. Jones, Justice of the Peace of Newark township. Licking county, Ohio.
On the 31st day of January, 1917, said Justice issued an order of attackment in the above action for the sum of \$15.50, said action will be heard on May 5th, 1917, at 9 cclock a. m.

B. G. SMYTHE,
7-28Wedst Attorney for Plaintiff.

7-28Wedst Attorney for Plaintiff. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Ida A Hulshizer, deceased, William M Hulshizer has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ida A Hulshizer, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this 27th day of March, 1917.

ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge.

3-23-Wed3t Read Classified Ads Tonight.

### The Moment You Try On The New Suits or Coats



There'll be no question as to whether you will buy, for you will be so attracted to the new spring models. They are smart to a very marked degree. You've been reading about them, but how little that can suggest the smartness of the garments themselves. We suggest that you make your selection now-spring is here and it's time to wear the new suit or coat and enjoy it.

YOU CAN BE STYLISHLY DRESSED at really moderate expense. It isn't the amount spent on clothes that makes you look stylish and well dressed-it's the way the money is spent.

### **Splendid Suits** \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 Each

All the stylish models, showing the little touches that add so much to the attractiveness of the suit, such as the pretty linings, the novel belt trimmings, tancy buttons; colors are green, navy, black and pretty novelty weaves. May we show them to you soon?

### The Spring Coats \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

In their gay colorings are a delight. One will find green, rose, gold, blue in many handsome models, as well as fancy plaids, in beautiful combinations. One pretty model in green shows a novel trimming of a green and white check fabric used on the collar, cuffs and around the pockets. Other models show fancy stitching with heavy thread, forming a very attractive finish. Another pretty model in gold has a ragian sleeve with trimming of dark blue set in collar. You'll find very attractive models at these popular ......\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

### The Women Who!Have Seen Our Wooltex Suits and Coats

Know that the styles are both refined and dependable. In our spring exhibit of Wooltex the models shown are equal in style to the best of those exhibited in the fashion centers. We cordially invite you to see what we are showing. The styles, the colors, the cloths, all have the spring fashion tendencies and are modeled on lines that give the season's wanted suggestion of youth.

### The Fancy Separate Skirt Is Important

It will occupy a conspicuous place in the wardrobe of the well dressed woman this spring. Here you will find many handsome novelties-white wash satin, figured shantungs, beautiful models in fancy stripes and plaids in silk and striking models in light weight wool fabrics, in large plaids and wide stripes.

WHATEVER YOUR NECESSITIES IN DRESS MAY BE, YOU'LL

FIND THEM HERE



# Elks Show Patriotism at Public Dinner; Reception For Newly Elected Officers GASES, SOURNESS L. M. Krieg, Fred G. Speel, V. Hughes, F. M. Howard, A. A. Haines, Hughes, F. M. Howard, A. A. Haines, Hughes, F. M. Howard, A. A. Haines, F. G. Clums, J. G. Shirer, G. W. Bourne. S. W. Haight, H. A. Albyn, F. R. Gilhausen; Mrs. Charles Albyn, Mrs. Royal Keyes, Mrs. Charles Albyn, Mrs. Royal Keyes, Mrs. Charles Albyn, Mrs. P. S. Phillips, Mrs. Charles

the newly elected officers last even- the country. ing at six o'clock, at their club rooms

in East Park Place. flags were at each plate and the var- order having brought its state conious tables were decorated with huge vention to this city, and the toastbunches of roses and carnations. The master called upon National Soverchandeliers and walls were draped in eign Auditor William Ruess of Cleve- your stomach is too valuable; you bunting while scores of flags were land. Mr Ruess is an orator of no mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. placed conveniently in the various mean ability and he thanked the lotables occupied the club room proper. assist in the patriotic affair. He regulating sick, sour, gassy stom-One was placed in the reception then paid the city and its citizens a achs. Its quick relief in indigestion. and a third in the writing room and told of their generous hospitality by acidity has made it famous the parlor.

🦩 🛦 beefsteak dinner was served by a corps of efficient young men, mem- ing his brother Elks an invitation to sweetener in your home-keep it bers of the order, which had been visit Cleveland lodge whenever they handy—get a large fifty-cent case Granville, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierce prepared under the personal direc- might happen to be in the Forest from any drug store and then if anytion of the club steward, Col. Wm. | City.

a number of Ukalale selection featur-Harold Rutledge and Harry Douce. the evening. lodge. He then touched upon the Fenberg. new era which the nation is entering. hearts of his auditors. It is not gentalk by reciting the well known erally known but some years ago Mr. poem. "Your Flag and My Flag."

training. The Newark man then was assisting his country in any line of for service. duty to which he might be called.

were not in a conflict against their won citizen.

deep rich baritone voice was never beefsteak dinner under the new adheard to better advantage. He is ministration and concluded by recitone of the city's leading vocalists ing a pretty patriotic poem. and his services are always in de- All present then joined in singing strate that the way of the transgres- of the truth. They tell us that and all the star Spangled Banner and the sor is Czared.

Sunday.

10:30 a. m.—Seven members mand but it is at an Elk gathering the "Star Spangled Banner" and the sor is Czared,

The bugle mess call, sounded by that he is generous with his selec-William Hopkins, a commercial tions and he favored his hearers traveling man of this city and an old with a number of them. He was ac-Spanish war veteran, seated 175 companied on the plane by George members of the local Order of Elks M. Fenberg, and who is one of the at a patriotic dinner and reception to best known protessional musicians in

There were a number of national and state officers of the Woodmen Place cards with tiny American of the World present, that fraternal rooms. The officers' and guests | cal Elks for extending the visitors | speed in giving relief; its harmless-Table was at the head of two long an invitation and permitting them to ness; its certain unfailing action in foom, a second in the music room number of nice compliments and dyspepsia and gastritis when caused

during the stay of the 500 Woodmen world over. in Newark. He concluded by extend-

nners ever served at the club.

During the supper hour the play in the present crisis which is ache, dizziness and nausea; eructa-Hawaiian Sextette furnished music, confronting us. Mr. Smith is al- tions of acid and uneigested foodways a pleasing and polished remember as soon as Pape's Diapepa number of Ukalale selection featur- ways a pleasing and polished remember as soon as Pape's Diapep- COUNTY; SERVICES AT SHOPS were Park Chase, Mendel Brashear, timely patriotic and inspiring and ach it helps to neutralize the exces-Carl Ankele. Gerard Besanceny, was one of the enjoyable features of sive acidity, then all the stomach dis-

Atty. Fletcher S. Scott acted as Henry Sherrard, the well known promptness, certainty and ease in boastmasts, and opened the program B. & O. foreman was introduced as overcoming such stomach disorders with a number of well-timed re- the Elk nightingale and he is truly is a revelation to those who try it marks, predicting that the coming deserving of that title. His vocal rear in Elkdom would be one of the number last evening was delightful. best since the installation of the He also was accompanied by Mr.

Eugene Wollinski was next called the part wich individuals will be ex- upon and he voiced the sentiments pected to play in the approaching of Americans of German birth when crisis. His remarks were most elo- he pledged his allegiance to the flag quent and found a place in the of his adoption. He concluded his

Scott commanded a regiment of col- Evalted Ruler John Ankele spoke tention on the South Side of the lege students, with the title of on Elkdom and the good which this Square just a year ago today, the oc-Colonel." That was at Northern order is expected to do during the casion being the opening of the Bos-University when he was a student at turbulent times which may confront ton Store in Newark. Since then that institution which was one of the us. He next outlined plans for the this live and progressive store has first to give its students military approaching year in the order and enjoyed a volume of business that stated that he was confident that he has aroused marked attention. Toconsidered one of the most efficient would have the support of every morrow the store is going to celetacticians in the state and he has member. He concluded by stating brate its first anniversary with a never forgotten that training. At that he would do his share for his Birthday Sale that will eclipse any the conclusion of his remarks last country and that if necessary he event in the store's history, as will fast

be freed, absolutism and imperialism, which had been manifested and for Frank Ewalt next sang "Meet Me the interest which they had taken in ufacturers cost today. The opening at Twilight, Sweetheart." and his the first but he trusted not the last days of the sale are Thursday, Fri-

dinner was over, all present complimenting the committee who had the

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### **BOSTON STORE CELEBRATES** FIRST ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Many Newark women will retall vividly the crowds that attracted atevening he proffered his services in would willingly offer his two sons be seen by the remarkable low prices quoted in their full page ad in this Harry D. Hale, newly elected loyal issue. Notwithstanding the high To be not moved. There are plenty Toastmaster Scott then introduced knight, was called upon for a few prices prevailing and continually Attorney Phil B. Smythe, assigned remarks and spoke on the good of rising on all merchandise the Boston need any more like that, to the subject "Patriotism." Those the order and the part that every Store is going to celebrate the round- "To stand fast we need has enabled the Roston Store in New-lother foundation can be laid." former countrymen but against the Toastmaster Scott then thanked ark to quote prices on Women's tyranny from which they will soon everyone for the spirit of patriotism Ready to Wear Garments that are in many respects below actual man-

> day and Saturday. Recent events in Russia demon-

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO THE PRESIDENT | In will be well. They try to tell us that the atoning blood of Jesus Christ is not needed. We must stand tast to these things. We must know the word." PLEDGE SUPPORT

The ball room of Masonic Temple was lavishly arranged with American flags and the national colors on things have a value for their utility Tuesday evening when the Knights Templar annual was given.

banquet was served at 7 o'clock and was delightful in all its appointments. Immediately following the banquet the following resoluions were read and adopted:

The United States is now facing one of the gravest crises that has ever come to a nation and the action of President Wilson in severing diplomatic relations with Germany as the result of that country refusing to live up to its pledged word regarding submarine warfare and entering upon a ruthless campaign against all ships entering the barred zone, and the action of Congress in declaring that a state of war exists, is approved and we declare it to be the bounden duty of every true American to rally to the support of President Wilson in his efforts to protect the honor of our beloved country and in the interests of humanity: Therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of St. Luke's Commandery, Knights Temp-lar, a Christian organization, and one which has been established for the protection of suffering humanity, especially the widows and orphans, hereby commend the President and congress for their action and pledge our hearty support to uphold protection to American citizens, American rights and the American honor, and vill do our share in the great conflict which is now facing us that the Stars and Stripes may float victorishrouds and darkens the Eastern skies. And be it further

urged to join with the administration in preserving the purity and integrity of our national principles to the end that right may triumph and in the end the Prince of Peace, the Creat Centain of our Salvation shall Grand Captain of our Salvation shall ule ever and eternally.

These resolutions were adopted unanimously by a rising vote, the ladies enthusiastically joining with oyalty to the country and the cause. evening was devoted to dancing by the following: Messrs, and Mesdames fr. L. Beggs, J. W. Jackson, M. E. Davis, Leland Baxter, J. W. Evans, H. W. Rhoads, D. M. Jones. Thomas W. Tabler, Merrill Montgomery, A. L. Recknagle, E. E. E. Moore, J. F. Callender, F. C. Hawkins, C. A. Body, J. W. Hornby, F. M. B. Windle, H. H. Hornby, F. M. B. Frender. Windle, H. H. Harris, E. D. Frenier, R. E. Booth, Harry Werner, Clyde Frees, Henry Pfeffer, George W. Bower, Clyde M. Hare, J. L. Rainey,

ien, Mrs. P. S. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Conrad, Mrs. Harry Rainey, Mrs. C. L. V. Holtz, Mrs. S. W. Swan, Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh, Mrs. Lemaster, Mrs. Marietta Pierce; Larie Misses Laura Beggs,

Swartz, Mabel Jones, Esther Mary Hirst, Goldie Zartman, Dorothy B. Power, Lily Lemaster, Louise Elliott, Mary Brunner, Amy Alspach, Mary Bower, Ethel Jacobs, Mary Louise Rank, Dorothy Speer, Lucille Cully; Messrs. Searl Watts, W. H. Miller,

nustn't injure it with drastic drugs. W. L. Sperry. Frank Hirst, C. C. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its Zartman, C. F. Farmer, E. D. Frenier, Charlee E. Hughes, B. M. Brunner, Henry Siegel, W. E. Jacobs, J. A. Flory, Harry Sv Beadle, Fred Allison. Harry Swisher, S. H.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schaus of Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Deming of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kier of of Granville.

# making one of the most delectable lumber dealer was next introduced they eat lays like lead, ferments and and told of the part that Eiks should

(Continued From Page 1) the loss of one was a far more serious matter than the losing of a mar-riage certificate in the occident." He then gave the story of the

prodigal son. Those three stories given by Jesus are a story of the The parable of the forgiving Father shows how God forgives the sinner. The lost coin and the finding of it is a parable of the Holy Spirit, and the lost sheep and the finding of it is a parable of the coming of Jesus to find lost man. Granville was the last meeting place and both Miss Fetterolf and Miss Ditzell spoke here. Miss Fetterolf was the first speaker.

"We are hearing on every hand that as Americans we should stand fast," said Miss Fetterolf in opening. "The President expects to stand fast and it is our duty to and not only as patriots. Americans, but also as Christians we are adjured to stand

"What does it mean for a Christian to stand fast, to be anchored? of wabbly Christians. We do not

"To stand fast we need a foundawho were fortunate enough in hear- Elk would be expected to take in the ing out it its first year in Newark tion to stand upon and we have ing that elequent barrister will long impending exigency. He concluded with the most remarkable out prices Christ as a foundation stene. There remember his fluent and impassion- by stating that he knew that every that could be conceived Months of are two foundations, one of rock and ate address. Among other things he member of the order throughout the preparation and co-operation of the other of sand, and would we told of our friendship for our Ger- country would do his full duty, not mills, importers and manufacturers stand fast we must stand upon the man-American citizens and how we only as an Elk but as a true Amer- at the New York style headquarters, promises of God. Paul says that no "The devil is on the job contin-

nally and he will pull you from your anchorage if he possibly can. Remember how David slew Goliath. So we must slay temptation when it comes along. There are many peoale these days who try to get us from our moorings by admitting part

that we need to do is to live a good life, have good thoughts, and read good books and do kind deeds and

Miss Gladys Ditzell spoke next on Thy Soul.

Everything is of value in this said Miss Ditzell. Some world.'' and usefulness and still others simply for the sentiment that is connected with them. Many trinkets do not have the actual value that is placed upon them by the people who possess them.
"It is impossible for us to value

a soul in that manner. We must try and see the soul as God sees it to place a value on it. He tells us that the soul is worth more than the entire world and if we believe this then the greatest business is soul winning and we should all be concerned in this work. Some of us may not have the passion for souls that we once had. If that be the case let us pray earnestly that God may use us in the biggest business in this world."

The idea of the tours is to have the country people interested in the campaign. It is likely that a number will attend the campaign services in delegations during the next few weeks and that small evangelistic campaigns will spring up throughout the country as a result of the campaign held here by Dr. Bromley and his party.

There will be another tour Friday when Outville, Pataskala, Etna and Kirkersville wiil be touched by members of the party.

SHOP MEETINGS.

W. W. Shannon met with the employees of the B. & O. last night at the tabernacle at the close of the services and started arrangements ously over people free from the for a big B. & O. night at the taberblights of militarism which now en- nacle. This night promises to be one of the biggest of the entire campaign and efforts will be made to Resolved. That all members of this bring the railroaders from other valiant and magnanimous order be nearby towns to the tabernacle also. Mr. Shannon spoke at the B. & O.

PLAN WORK AHEAD.

At 9 o'clock this morning Evangelist Bromley met with his staff of workers and arranged for the meetthe Sir Knights in expressing their ings for the next week and at 10 o'clock he held a meeting with the Following the demonstration the ministers who are co-operating in the campaign.

AFTERNOON MEETINGS.

Beginning next Tuesday there will be preaching services held in the tabernacle five afternoons each week. The afternoon services will start at 2 o'clock and will be short and snappy. These will not be mere talks but real salvation services will be held.

Following the preaching services a bible study class will be formed and Miss Rose Fetterolf will have charge of this class.

She has announced the following subjects for the coming week: the Tuesday—"How to Study

Wednesday-"Life Lessons from Jenesis. Thursday-"Up Out of Egypt."

CHILDREN'S MEETING. On Saturday afternoon the first

mass meeting for boys and girls will be held and a great chorus of boys and girls will be formed and this chorus will sing on special occasions during the campaign. The boys and girls meetings and chorus are one of the main features in the Bromley campaigns. Miss Rose Fetterolf, who was with Billy Sunday for a long time and came from his meetings to Newark, will give a talk to the boys and girls on Saturday afternoon. She has been especially trained for this work and there promises to be in store some good things for the kiddies of the town. All attending the graded schools of town are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON. Miss Gladys Ditzell is arranging for the Business Women's Lunch-These will be held weekly during the life of the campaign and

in many cities they become permanent features. The first luncheon will be held next Tuesday at 5:45 o'clock in the dining hall of the Plymouth Congregational church. CHOIR REHEARSAL After the service last night at the keep exhausts closed and blow no

held a rehearsal for a half hour and cle. under the leadership of C. H. Wieand they are being whipped into dental collections. shape very speedily. Within a week Do not disturb Mr. Wieand expects to have the during service. choir working together in fine order. Last night some of the heavier songs were taken up and the choir responded in a great manner to the

An effort is being made to have the choir attendance brought up to 600 at every service. There are more than 700 enrolled in cherus at present.

songs.

TABERNACLE ANNOUNCEMENTS 7:30 p. m.—Preaching services at and Lawrence street. the tabernacle. Personal workers class will meet on the platform after the preaching services.

Thursday. 9:00 a. m.-Cottage prayer meet-12:00 m.—Shop meeting at the

Jewett Car Works, W. W. Shannon in charge. 7:30 p. m .- Preaching services at the tabernacle. Personal workers class will meet on the platform after

the preaching services. Friday. 10:00 a. m.—Automobile tour with Church street. services held at Outville, Pataskala, Etna and Kirkersville. 12:00 m.—Shop meeting at the

Heisey Factory with W. W. Shannon, Main street. in charge. 7:30 p. m .- Preaching services at the tabernacle. Personal workers class will meet on the platform after

the preaching services. Saturday. 2:00 p. m .- Boys and girls meeting at the tabernacle. 7:30 p. m.—Praching services a the tabernacle.



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the party will preach in the following churches: Alexandria churches, Ash street. Mr. Blatt; North Newark U. B., C. H. Wieand; East Newark U. B., street. Rev. H. H. Shadduck; Maple street C. U., Prof. F. D Harris; Woodside Presbyterian, Gladys Ditzell; East Main street M. E., Miss Rose Fetterolf. Second Presbyterian church, W.

W. Shannon. 2:15 p. m.—Mass meeting for woonly in the First Methodis church. Miss Dizzell will speak. 2:30 p. m.—Meeting for the men interested in the campaign at the

tabernacle. 6:15 p. m.—Young Peoples meet ing in the Central Church of Christ. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching services at the tabernacle.

TABERNACLE ETIQUET.

tabernacle. Please follow the usher. Take a seat as far toward the center of the bench as possible.

Purchase a song book and share with your neighbor. Be sure that you help in the

Leave the specially-marked tabernacle books in the seat. If you take one home by mistake, kindly return it the next day.

Keep cheerful and pleasant. Be cordial to strangers. Shake hands with acquaintances and especially strangers. Applaud the speaker when he

scores a good point. Do not leave the tabernacle during the sermon. Children should be with parents.

Automobile drivers will please

tabernacle, the great chorus choir horns within one block of taberna-Everybody contribute to the inci-

Do not disturb meeting by talking Be on time. Remember the announcements. Boost the Bromley Campaign.

PRAYER MEETINGS. Thursday, 9:30 A. M. No. 3-Mrs. O. M. Burke, 332 Indianna street.

No. 4A-Mrs. Nietzelt, 300 East Main street. No. 4B-Mrs. Ford, corner Morris No. 5A-Mrs. Eimer Wiles, Tuscarawas street. No. 5B-B. F. Brown, 38 Oak-

wood avenue. No. 7-Mrs. Adams, 391 Eastern No. 8-Mrs. Hazel Ferrell, Bolin avenue. No. 10B-Mrs. Miller, 127 Ger-

man street. No. 12—Mrs. Shaw, 67 Leonard. No. 13—Mrs. Ed Brown, 47 Gainor avenue. No. 16-Mrs. A. E. Best, 181 West

No. 17-Mrs. Elecker, 53 Western avenue. No. 24-Mrs. Wright, 721 West No. 25-Mrs. Hayes. 30

Williams streets. No. 20B-Mrs. Roy Thesis, Tenth street. No. 30A-Mrs. G. Winter, 76 Columbia street. 33B-Mrs. Milligan, 240 Buckingham street.

No. 33A-Mrs. J. U. Barber, 230 Woods avenue. No. 34-Mrs. J. C. Jones. of Chestnut street.

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No. 35A-Mrs. E. B. Swern, 197 No. 36 - Mrs. Clinger, Selby

No. 37A-Mrs. Warrington, 450 Woods avenue.
No. 37B-Mrs. John Rugg. 440 North Fourth street. No! 39A-Mrs. Retta Moran, 201 Elmore avenue.

No. 40-Mrs. Emma Morse, 317 iuuson avenue. No. 43A-Mrs. Albert Shannon, Mt. Vernon road. No. 43B-Mrs. Garber, 24 Charles street.

No. 44A-Mrs. Warren Wright, 544 Maple avenue. No. 45—Mrs. Biblers, Maple ave-

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Johnstown; W. P. Ulmann at Gran-

### FRANKLIN AVE. WOMAN FRACTURES RIB IN FALL

Mrs. Sarah Martin of Franklin avenue, who formerly resided at 257 Granville street, met with a painful accident Tuesday morning. She was coming down stairs with her arms filled with curtains, when she tripped and fell the length of the stairway. In falling she broke a rib and suffered serious bruises. Dr. J. G. Shirer attended and she is resting more comfortably today.

Reed The Advocate Wants Tonight.